

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fresh west and north winds, generally fair and cool.

# FRANCE TO CHOOSE PRESIDENT TUESDAY

## Ready To Jail 5,000 Doukhobors

### Attorney-General Gives Warning of Determined Stand

### DOUKHOBORS NOW QUIET

#### PRISON SENTENCES SEPARATE FAMILIES

#### POOLEY BACK FROM VISIT TO SETTLEMENTS FINDS IT DIFFICULT TO AScribe MOTIVES TO NUDE DEMONSTRATIONS

Unless they sign away their right to the statutory thirty days allowed them before they must begin their penitentiary sentences, the 118 Doukhobors sentenced at Nelson on Thursday to three years, will remain in the Nelson jail for that period, according to R. H. Pooley, Attorney-General of British Columbia, said to-day on his return from the centres of disturbance.

#### KNIFE AFFRAY IN CHINATOWN

#### Fong Wing Charged in Police Court With Stabbing Lay Hing

Following a fight in the rear of a Fisgard Street store building yesterday afternoon, Fong Wing appeared in court this morning on a charge of unlawfully wounding Lay Hing, who is now in the Royal Jubilee Hospital with a knife cut in the right breast. Fong Wing appealed for time to obtain counsel, and was remanded for hearing until Monday morning.

Lay Hing ran into the police station shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday, bleeding from a wound in the chest, which he declared had been inflicted by Fong Wing.

Detectives Walter Calwell and Harry Jarvis later discovered Fong Wing hiding under a bed in a residence on Cormorant Street. He stated that he had been fighting over a woman with a chair wielded by Lay, the fracas having arisen over an unpaid debt.

Police officers administered first aid to Lay Hing, and Dr. E. W. Boak later ordered the wounded man to the Juilee Hospital, where his injuries were found to be serious, and it was presumed Mr. Grant, with H. N. Munro, of the Department in Ottawa, was present at a closed hearing on one or several of the cases.

#### KILLED BY TRAIN

Brandon, Man., May 7.—Jim Bazard of Prince Albert, Sask., who fell under a freight train in the local yards of the Canadian Pacific Railway yesterday, died to-day. The train had so severely cut his legs both had been amputated.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Newfoundland Soon Is To Have Election

Legislature Dissolved; Date of Polling Not Yet Announced

### FISH BOAT IS FOUND

Polaris Picked Up This Morning in the Straits By U.S. Cutter Snohomish

Picked up as she was endeavoring to make an entrance to the Straits with canvas spread, the United States half-ship Polaris, feared yesterday evening to be in danger, with engine trouble in a choppy and rolling sea off Cape Flattery, was safe to-day, according to a word received in Victoria by the Gonzales Wireless Station.

There were no details except that the United States coastguard cutter Snohomish had picked up the craft, and was towing her to port, probably Port Angeles, where repairs will be made. The craft had a broken shaft, which completely disabled her. Capt. Andrew Johnson, commanding the dredger of floating buoys around the Juan Pacter without power ordered the canvas spread and was making good headway when picked up.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

### TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF A FELLOW PEACE WORKER



Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State of the United States, did not know when he placed a wreath on the grave of Aristide Briand in Paris that three weeks later the aged, distinguished statesman who in 1931 won the presidential election which the "Apostle of Peace" lost would also die in death. The picture above was taken while Mr. Kellogg, whose name was coupled with that of the late ex-Premier and ex-Foreign Minister in the sponsoring of the Kellogg-Briand Pact, stood beside the grave in silent tribute. During his visit in France Mr. Kellogg called on President Doumer, who so soon was to be the victim of an assassin's bullets.

## Deportation Trials Of Group At Halifax Cause Much Debate

Editor and Translator of Vapaus, Finnish Daily of Sudbury, Among Eight Men Sent From Other Parts of Canada

Canadian Press  
Halifax, N.S., May 7.—Official retinue to-day still surrounded the presence in detention here of eight alleged Communists. Efforts to reach Chief Immigration Officer M. J. MacLennan were unsuccessful, and it was presumed Mr. Grant, with H. N. Munro, of the Department in Ottawa, was present at a closed hearing on one or several of the cases.

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Their arrival yesterday evening under guard of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, swelled the unknown number of Communists here with the immigration shed for deportation hearings. To-day they occupied quarters alongside Dan Holmes, Orton Wade and Conrad Gessinger, who had arrived from Winnipeg, and Steve Worek and Nick Maychuk, who had arrived from Montreal. Tuesdays eve-

The police refused to discuss the situation and would not reveal the number of prisoners, but according to unofficial reports there are at least eight men under guard.

May GO TO OTTAWA  
Lionel A. Ryan, Halifax barrister who was retained by Worek to appear before the immigration tribunal held here on Wednesday, has filed notice of appeal, and may leave for Ottawa to present his case before the Minister of Immigration.

Appeals in favor of Holmes, Wade and Gessinger already have been heard by Chief Justice W. A. Macdonald of Manitoba at Winnipeg.

Protests against the methods of rounding up the men have been carried into the House of Commons at Ottawa, and it now appears that Hallfrid, former Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, is a popular sheriff in place of W. C. Carol, retired. Hon. Richard Hibbs, Minister of Public Works, becomes chief appraiser of the customs examining store.

The proclamation also contains the announcement of Sir William Harwood's appointment as administrator during the absence of the Governor, Sir John Middleton, who recently sailed for England on leave of absence.

The date of the general election has not been announced, but June 11 is the date regarded as most likely. It falls on a Saturday.

#### PATTULLO SPEAKS AT SOOKE NEXT WEEK

T. D. Pattullo, British Columbia Liberal leader, will speak in Sooke Community Hall next Saturday. Yesterday, in error, it was stated Mr. Pattullo would speak to-night.

### GAP WIDENS AT HONOLULU

Breach Between U.S. Naval Men and Island Residents Said to Be Growing

Some of Sailors Move to Boycott Business Concerns of City

Associated Press  
Honolulu, May 7.—The breach between the United States navy and civilian Honolulu residents widened to-day as the boycott movement threatening a boycott of the city's business and business men beginning to take note of the prospect of losing their best customers.

The rift, first caused by the Massie assault case in September, has widened to the point where the attack has spread steadily and had its latest impetus in the conviction ten days ago of the four defendants in the Fortescue-Massie murder case.

While the boycott movement was still beneath the surface, it was understood that the naval station had written to a Pacific Coast firm, suggesting it open branch stores at Honolulu so navy purchasers could buy from other than Honolulu business concerns.

It also was understood official circles at Pearl Harbor had let it be known personnel making such requests could be disciplined by the navy.

ABDUCTORS RELEASE MAN

By George Hamilton, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Paris, May 7.—France will vote to-morrow in silence, in common sorrow.

The death of President Paul Doumer, venerable head of the republic, from wounds suffered at the hands of a fanatic, has still all political differences, even though it is the eve of the critical second ballot of the general election scheduled for next Tuesday.

At the word of the attack—received at first with incredulity and then with indignation—horror—the parties and groups declared an unofficial truce.

Meetings were abandoned. Important speeches were merely handed in notes to the press. To-day's papers contained little reflected of the political campaign, and had been ranging over

the department of France for weeks.

Royalist on the right and Communist on the left, all French joined in horror at the crime committed by Dr. Paul Gorgulov, "white" Russian.

The extreme left, instanced by the Communist organ L'Humanite, blamed Gorgulov for the killing.

The Right, dominated by a

strange and hitherto unknown

group, blamed the assassin.

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We Restore the Circulation, Repair, and Recondition All Makes of Auto Radiators

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## BURGESS BROS.

Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists

1209 QUADRA STREET

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## READY TO JAIL 5,000 DOUKHOBORS

(Continued from Page 1)

It was difficult to ascribe the proper motives which led to the nudist demonstrations. Mr. Pooley said that it apparently just a way of expressing discontent. The Sons of Freedom were indignant over being moved by the community Doukhobors.

"Why disrobe?" the Attorney-General asked them. "It does no harm to the community. Doukhobors and you do not interfere with their religion. You have a grievance, take it to the courts."

"WE ARE CHRISTIANS"

"We are Christians," the nudists replied, "and forgive them" and they were addressing a meeting, as was reported in Nelson dispatches.

"RENDER UNTO CAESAR"

The Dominion, the Saskatchewan and B.C. governments have all agreed to go through with this thing determinedly. It does not matter whether we have to take them all into custody."

"DO NOT DISROBE"

Mr. Pooley denied that five or six young women, as was reported while he was addressing a meeting, as was reported in Nelson dispatches.

"DO NOT DISROBE"

Mr. Pooley praised the industry of the colonists and said their farms were a sight to see. He also commented that one could not find persons of

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Another way to show your appreciation, surprise mother with a box of Stevenson's Hoe-maid Chocolates on Mother's Day, May 8. Delivered free. See Madame Heliodora, free tea cup, reader, every afternoon at Stevenson's, Tuesdays.

"Aunt Susan's Visit" comedy, presented by the Players' Club of First Baptist Church, at Memorial Hall, Tuesday next at 8 p.m. Tickets 25c. In aid of women's workroom.

Florence Nightingale Chapter L.O.D.E.—Contract and auction bridge, afternoon and evening, Thursday, May 12. Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital. Reservations, phone E 0049.

Fried chicken dinner, Sidney Hotel, H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building.

Mr. Joens, metaphysician, will give an address on "The Truth of Being" in room 40, Arcade Building, on Sunday, May 6, at 2 p.m. All cordially invited.

Monthly meeting of Margaret Jenkins P.T.A., Monday, May 9, 8 p.m. Mr. J. B. Munro, "The Romance of Agriculture in B.C."

Morning special at Tyrell's Hair-dressing Parlor at David J. Lloyd Ltd., 9 till 10, without appointment. Marcel or finger wave, 50c; with shampoo, 75c; permanent wave, \$5.75. All experienced operators.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, May 10, 2:45 p.m. Judge M. A. Macdonald on "The Pacific Bowl." Soloist, Mrs. Lazenby, accompanist, Mrs. Conyers.

24th May Dance, Shrine Auditorium. Reg. Wood's seven-piece orchestra. "Wind up the holiday with a bang."

## Pantomime

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PIGGY WIGGLY

## INSURANCE RULES DEBATED

### Commons Makes Slow Headway With Three Bills

Canadian Press, Wakefield, Eng., May 7.—St. Helen's Win RUGBY HONORS

Heien's team won the championship of the rugby fixture, beating Huddersfield in the final series for the title by 9 to 6.

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## MOTHER

**TOMORROW, ALL GROWN MEN AND**  
women, boys and girls, will honor their best friend on the day of the year especially set aside for her—Mother. It will be Mother's Day.

From the old Jewish Talmud of centuries before the Christian era had come down is one of the ageless tributes to her: "God could not be everywhere, so he sent mothers." To-day, sons and daughters are preparing tributes, each in his and her own way; messages and gifts will assure her of love recompensed.

To-morrow, her praise will be voiced from the pulpits of the land. Custom prescribes the wearing of a red flower as an outward symbol of tribute to her if she is living and a white flower if she has passed on.

One outstanding tribute to mother love was by an unknown writer of war days, who wrote: "The war god may take away everything else, but this he can not take. Through the smoke of burning cities, we can descry the sweet, sad face of the Eternal Mother, yearning over a thousand battlefields, searching the trenches with patient tenderness for the beloved faces, laying a reverent hand on the graves of the unknown and the un-numbered dead, and shedding over all the wild chaos of carnage a hallowed radiance of undying devotion."

Learnedly, writers may write and preachers may preach of the sociological importance of the mother role in national life and religion. But it will be with the personal sentiment and childhood memory of these simple old lines that her children to-morrow will think of mother:

Who ran to help me when I fell,  
And would some pretty story tell,  
Or kiss the place to make it well?  
My Mother.

## GOOD PROSPECTS

**CHEERFUL NEWS FOR CANADA THIS**  
week has been furnished by the estimate of Mr. E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, that the prospects are good for a wheat crop as high as 500,000,000 bushels in the Canadian West this season. Another item boding well for the grain outlook is the confirmation of the sale through Vancouver of 1,500,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to Vladivostok for Russia.

Although prices on the new crop may remain low, it's more volume, if it approaches anything like the size predicted by Mr. Beatty, will result in the inflow of a large sum of money. This will help heal the sore spots of the west. A large crop will also revive the business of the railways from coast to coast and bring back to employment thousands in their train crews and shops. Elevator, milling and business having to do with the financing of the crop, will benefit correspondingly. The stimulus, in fact, will be felt in all lines, as wheat still remains the primary energizer of Canadian business.

The advantages should also be more nearly immediate in their effect this year as the crop will be moved to market and turned into cash without undue delay after harvest. After the hard lessons learned during the last couple of years any temptation to hold it off the market will be conspicuous by its absence.

## A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE

## IT WOULD BE DIFFICULT TO IMAGINE

a more hideous or useless act than that which ended the life of M. Paul Doumer, president of the French Republic, after less than twelve months in office. The veteran statesman had gone to the Baron de Rothschild Foundation to open an exhibition of books by war veterans, and his companion from the Elysee Palace was M. Claude Farrere, the eminent French author. No sooner had M. Doumer signed a copy of a book by a contemporary author than a man, discovered to be a young Russian physician named Paul Gorgulov, fired four shots at short range, all of them finding their mark. Although none of the bullets struck their victim in a vital spot, loss of blood and the president's advanced age were too much even for expert medical skill which was immediately available. Twelve hours after the attack he died and the sympathy of the whole world will go out to France in her hour of great sorrow.

Paul Doumer belonged to that band of men from nearly all the races of mankind who have thrown off the handicaps of humble beginnings and slim opportunities for self-advancement and have lived to receive the highest honors in the gift of their respective countries. The man who rose to be the thirteenth President of the Third French Republic was the son of a railway porter, with little or nothing to help him to better things save his youthful ambition and indomitable courage. As many others of his kind had done before him—and will continue to do—he got what education he could; but his finishing college was that of hard knocks and experience; for at the age of fourteen the straitened circumstances of his widowed mother compelled him to leave school and seek employment.

In after years, M. Doumer took up newspaper work, and it was while he was engaged in this sphere of activity that the urge to enter public life seized him. As far back as 1888 he was elected to the Chamber of Deputies and from then on his political future was assured. His special study was finance, and his ability in this realm early was apparent, tangible recognition of it taking form in his appointment as Minister of Finance in 1895. An interval of seven years as Governor-General of Indo-China, a term marked by most efficient administration, was followed by his reelection as a Deputy. As well as filling other offices,

he finally became President of the Senate, and as the occupant of this important post he entered the contest for the presidency last year with Aristide Briand as his opponent. The somewhat tragic feature of that election—which will perhaps go down in French political history as unique in a presidential race because two firm friends opposed one another very largely through what appeared to be a misunderstanding—are too well remembered to require recapitulation here. It should be noted, incidentally, that M. Doumer was unsuccessful in a similar contest against M. Fallières in 1906.

Yesterday's dastardly outrage furnishes the world with another reminder that the heads of republican as well as monarchical states occasionally become the mark for the fanatical assassin. The royal houses of the Latin countries of Europe have had more than their share of bereavements at the hand of the anarchist. That of Britain, however, has been singularly free from these attentions. Not since 1840, when Queen Victoria was the target for the bullets fired from two pistols in the hands of a young man named Edward Oxford, has the record been disturbed. On the occasion in question the Queen was driving in an open carriage up Constitution Hill, and the missiles, so history relates, passed close to the head of Prince Albert, who was by her side. As in the case of the French President's assailant, of course, young Oxford belonged to an extremist organization.

## FORGETTING THE GUEST

**A MID ALL THE PREPARATION OF**  
cases of various Canadian interests to go before the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa in June, one of the few overlooked seems to be that of Canada's chief industry—agriculture. This is brought to light by Mr. F. E. M. Robinson, president of the National Dairy Council of Canada, who in his annual report distributed this week, remarks on the fact that "very little has been done to prepare a case for agriculture comparable to the carefully prepared arguments which will be advanced by the industrial interests." He goes on to say:

We may take it, I think, that the British delegation will have two thoughts in mind—namely, an outlet for British manufactured goods and reasonably cheap food for the British consumer. From this it is clear that the case for Canadian agriculture as a whole must be made so strong that it may be accepted as part of our national programme. I am not satisfied that any adequate appreciation of this need exists as yet in this country and in the short time at our disposal we must make every effort to work with the other agricultural interests to which will be advanced by the industrial interests.

In the early discussions of the conference at Ottawa, the gaining of wider markets for Canada's wheat and other agricultural products was held up as a chief objective, because of the extent to which Canadian prosperity depends on her exports of such products. As the date of the conference approaches, however, this early chief objective appears to have been more and more lost sight of. Well organized other interests, with their cases handled by skilled advocates, bent on safeguarding the sanctity of the home market in their own line, have pre-empted premier place.

As the Dairy Council president urges, it is time

Canadian agriculture bestirred itself, or the Ottawa gathering will have some of the characteristics of a feast with the guest of honor absent.

Premier Tolmie told the Barrard Women's Conservative Association on Thursday that a convention of the party of which he is the head will be held immediately before the next election. Now this was very kind of the Doctor; but what the public wants to know is just when he intends to bring on that election.

The Detroit News tells us that King George owns a parrot whose obsession is the repetition of the question: "What about it?" As our contemporary observes, "this seems rather a shrewd rejoinder to ninety per cent of all that is being said."

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

## RELATIVELY HONEST

The Detroit News

Thousands can sympathize with the ex-business man in a southern asylum who clips imaginary coupons from bonds. They've been cutting coupons from imaginary bonds.

## THE SPECIAL EXCISE TAX

The Toronto Star

The most objectionable feature of the Rhodes budget is the increase in "special excise tax" from one to three per cent. This tax is virtually a tariff. In fact it is a super-tariff, for if goods are dutiable in the first place, it is levied on the duty as well as on the original value. In view of the fact that they are tripling this levy, it is idle for the government to say that they are not increasing the tariff pending the Empire Economic Conference. The fact is that an ordinary tariff increase would apply only to a portion of the country's imports, whereas this so-called excise tax applies to all, and is therefore, the more objectionable.

## A GREAT DELUSION

The Regina Leader

One of the great delusions of all times is that which holds that it does not matter much if taxes become high because it is always possible to tax the rich, or to tax a business or an industry.

The thing is a delusion, because it is based on the idea that the fellow who sends the cheque to the tax office is the man who swats to pay it. As a matter of fact, he may avert to get the money, but of necessity he must get it from someone else. If he is in business he figures his taxes as one of the costs of operating the business, and the customer pays the tax in the price of the goods or the services. If he is a professional man he gets his taxes out of his fees or commissions; the higher the taxes the higher the fees.

There is no way to beat this game. The taxes are passed on to the last fellow in the line and the man who yells that it is a fine stroke of policy to tax big business is in reality putting the load on his own back.

There is even a delusion about the great benefits that result from making the fellow with a large income pay a fat income tax. The truth is that what he pays in taxes to the government is not available for other purposes. It buys no goods, hires no men, makes no market.

High taxes are good for nobody. They are hardest on the small earner.

## A THOUGHT

For riches certainly make themselves wings—Proverbs xxii 5.

For everything divine and human, virtue, fame and honor, now obey the alluring influence of riches.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932

## Loose Ends

Something is seen to be happening near here but, as usual, is overlooked—women are found to have all the fun—and some valuable scientific information is supplied free.

By H. E. W.

THE MOST IMPORTANT movements of history—inevitably—are overlooked until they break out in a war, a revolution or a bull market. Very often then the war, the revolution and the bull market are regarded currently as the whole movement—until history, a hundred years later, discovers that they were merely the result, not the cause.

Well, I have just been reading some dull statistics from the United States which indicate that a movement is under way there far more important than any of the issues before Congress. It is probably the most important thing that has ever happened to those United States, and for that reason hardly anybody is paying any attention to it. It is just this: In 1930, 70 per cent of the people of the United States belonged to what may be called the middle class, that is, the middle class economically speaking, for social classes are not admitted down there. They belonged to the owning class, the people who were not rich but were not poor, who had property of their own, the small business men, the farmers, the professional men of all sorts. It was on this basis that the whole economic, political and legal system of the United States was constructed. Its institutions are middle class institutions. Its achievements are largely middle class achievements. On that middle class was a strong nation was built, and to protect the middle class and its possessions the middle class was devised.

But something has happened since 1930. Something is happening now. The middle class, all unsuspected by the public, is being destroyed. Instead of 70 per cent only

Personally, I shall always stand by the good old notion that the world is supported on the back of a turtle since Hannibal, my pet turtle, has just emerged from his winter hibernation, as punctual as clock work. What could be more reliable for a foundation than a fellow like Hannibal? Scientists may come and scientists may go, with new theories every day, the law of gravity may be repealed and the universe expand as much as it pleases, but dear old Hannibal goes on forever. At least he has lasted seven years, which is more than any recent universe.

IN THIS WAY one will save a lot of trouble and be just as well informed as the best scientists. Or else you can select the theory you like best and stick to it. Any one is as good as another.

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## OFFICERS NAMED BY FIRE CHIEFS

B.C. Leaders Hold Annual Convention at New Westminster

New Westminster, May 7.—Percy Adams, Cranbrook, was elected president of the British Columbia Fire Chiefs' Association yesterday at the concluding session of the second annual convention held here. Lieutenant H. H. Watson, New Westminster, succeeded J. H. Watson, New Westminster, as head of the association. In recognition of the service of former Chief Watson, he was made an honorary life member of the association.

Chief Vernon Stewart of Victoria was named vice-president.

John C. Gray, Vancouver, was appointed secretary, and W. J. Crawford, Fernie, as treasurer. J. Parkin, Nelson, and W. J. Kerr, Kamloops, were elected directors.

Nelson was selected as the convention city for 1933.

A convivial banquet for the convention delegates was tendered yesterday evening in the Canadian Legion hall, attended by nearly one hundred.

Major A. Wells Gray, M.P.P., of New Westminster, in a short address referred to the wonderful success of May Day here, held yesterday, to which the band had made a splendid contribution.

Touching on world conditions, Major Gray declared the British Empire was not tottering, but still going strong. He suggested the clergy of Canada should throughout their churches pray for the success of the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa. Just as much as the people of the empire put into this conference would be successful.

Mrs. D. W. Trotter of Winnipeg who has been spending several months in Victoria as a guest at the Glenashie Hotel left yesterday afternoon for the mainland en route to her home in Manitoba.

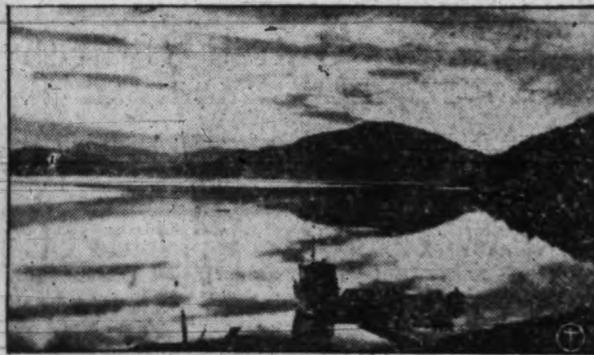


Special Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Radio  
**DAVID SPENCER**  
LIMITED  
RADIO DEPARTMENT

## More Photograph Prizes Announced



"Virginia and Her Pets," snapped by H. M. Caton, 204 Campbell Building, took first prize in this week's competition.



This lake scene, taken by R. J. McRae, sub. P.O. 22, Victoria, was awarded second prize.

## H. M. CATON IS LATEST WINNER

Little Girl in "Virginia and Her Pets," This Week's Best Snap, Now Dead

"Virginia and Her Pets," a picture of a little girl and her three friends of the animal kingdom, taken by H. M. Caton, 204 Campbell Building, has been judged first prize winner in the second week of



National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Canada

### Troubled with her Kidneys 11 years

Mrs. J. Beaumont, Chatham, N.B., writes: "I was unable to do my work. Spent a lot of money for medicines. Tried many doctors. A box of Gin Pills gave me much relief. I am thanking you and am telling my neighbors how they did me good."

Give your hard-working kidneys the soothing help of Gin Pills. 30c a box at your drug-gist."

## Summer-1932-Is Going to Be a White Season

EVERY WARDROBE WILL INCLUDE SOME WHITE

### WHITE SHOES

Are Correct for Summer Wear



A pair ..... \$7.50  
—Women's Shoes, First Floor

### ACCESSORIES

PROVIDE A BRILLIANT CONTRAST

Handbags, to set off the white costumes, are shown in brilliant red, green, etc., or in pastel shades to harmonize with summer frocks. Shown in

Silk Crepe  
Embroidered Linen  
Brocade Tinsel  
Linen Tweed  
Beaded Bags  
Leather.

\$2.50 to \$5.95  
—Main Floor

### COSTUME JEWELRY

Gay colored effects are carried out in the Costume Jewelry also—and Earrings, particularly fashionable this season, are worn to match the other accessories.

Chokers  
Bracelets  
Necklets  
Earrings  
Brooches.

59c and 98c  
—Main Floor

### Fashionable Hosiery Is Color-conscious

Smart Hosiery must be style-right as to color—and these Rainbow "Grenadine" Chiffon Silk Hose are shown in all the latest 1932 shades. Fine gauge, clear texture silk to pock top, they are ideal for wear with your daintiest costumes. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. A pair,

\$1.95

Rainbow stripe heavy service-weight Silk Hose also feature fashionable shades. An extremely durable quality silk to widened garter hem. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. A pair

\$1.95

—Hosiery, Main Floor

### GLOVES—

For the White Costume

English doeskins are perfect washing Gloves, with two pearl-button fastening. A pair ..... \$2.50  
Slip-on style, a pair ..... \$2.75

Kayser Leatherette Gloves in smart tailored styles with plain or fancy cuffs. White or eggshell, a pair, 75¢ and ..... \$1.00

Handsewn Simplex Gloves in slip-on or regulation style, with pearl button fastening. Smart and durable. In white or natural. A pair ..... \$1.50

—Gloves, Main Floor

### WHITE—

### POLO COATS

CONTRAST WITH GAY-TONED FROCKS

This summer the White Polo Coat is bound to be prominent among the prevailing styles because of their combined smartness and usefulness. We are showing White Polo Coats with set-in or Raglan sleeves, double breasted, with convertible collar, pockets and belt; all silk lined. Sizes 14 to 20, for

\$19.50

—Mantles, First Floor

### FOUNDATION GARMENTS FOR SUMMER

Favor White, Too

The ideal summer "Foundation" is light, washable and cool to wear. Formette answers this description. An all-in-one garment of double rayon silk, it gives support without binding and simplifies the summer underwear problem. It has detachable garters and washes like lingerie. Price, only

\$2.95

—Corsets, First Floor



### Girls' and Misses' Beach Pyjamas

Prints and Gingham in gay styles—some in one-piece with tie-back belt; others in sailor effects. Floral patterns, awning stripes and novelty designs. Sizes 2 to 6 years, a suit, \$1.25 to ..... \$1.50  
Sizes 8 to 14 years, a suit, \$1.50 to ..... \$1.95

—Children's Wear, First Floor

### White Hats

Glamorous Against Dark Costumes

With the dark "tailleur" or atop one of the smart summer-weight sports suits, nothing could be more chic than a little White Hat. We are showing a wide range of White Hats in semi-rough straws, Angora, stitched crepe and crochet visca. All the smartest shapes—sailors, rolled-back hats and brims with flattering dips. A complete price range from

\$3.95 to  
\$12.50  
—Millinery, First Floor

### GIRLS' ENGLISH BLAZERS

Regular \$6.95  
To Clear at ..... \$4.95  
Gaily-striped Blazers in yellow and black or red and black stripes. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Each, \$4.95  
—Children's Wear, First Floor

### GIRLS' TWO-PIECE WOOL SUITS

12 only, Wool Suits with skirt on bodice and with pullover sweater. In blue, brown or green. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Suit ..... \$3.95  
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Men's Summertime Sports Wear

Forsyth's Bond Street Sports Shirts of a high grade quality with collar and pocket. White, blue and tan. All sizes, each, at ..... \$3.00



Also Broadcloth Shirts with free neck. White or tan; sizes 14 to 16. \$1.50

Stanfield's Rayon Vests and Trunks. Plain-colored Vests with Trunks in contrasting colors. Black, crimson and blue; all sizes. A suit ..... \$2.00

Wood's Rayon Polo Shirts with long sleeves; white, blue, fawn and green. All sizes ..... \$1.50

Men's Mercury Socks of silk and wool. Fancy patterns; reinforced heels and toes. A pair ..... 75¢

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone Empire 4141

### VICTORIA BOND ISSUE SELLING

"Baby" Bonds of \$100 Prove Most Popular; Sale Over. Counter Ends May 31

The demand for Victoria's \$200,000 bond issue, which is being sold direct to the public by the city treasurer at

the City Hall, has already rolled up an impressive total of idle funds, which from now on will earn 6 per cent interest instead of the usual 3 per cent allowed by the banks on savings accounts.

Every mail brings to City Treasurer Edwin C. Smith requests for information about these bonds from city and state officials, and the public, who are keenly appreciative of the opportunity to deal direct with the corporation issuing the bonds. It is an indication of the high regard in which Victoria's securities are held by the investing public.

While a number of blocks of the \$500

bonds have been taken up, it is the \$100 "baby" bonds which have been most in demand. Many buy one, two, three or four of them as a nest egg for their children, realizing that the 6 per cent interest which is paid on May 2 and November 2 each year will be useful, and that at the same time their children will receive the full value of the bond when it matures in fifteen years' time. Absolute security is another feature which is influencing investors to acquire these Victoria City bonds.

The sale of the bonds continues until May 31, unless in the meantime the entire issue is subscribed.

Vancouver, May 7.—Payments aggregating \$145,908 were received by this city yesterday afternoon on account of provincial and federal shares of relief costs here.

Of the total, \$106,000 was for direct relief, of which half represented the federal and half the provincial share. Toward relief work costs, \$37,242 was received, of which the bulk was from the province. An additional \$2,000 cheque represented a Dominion payment on direct relief.

Under the Employment and Relief Act of 1931, which expired May 1, the city has still an unspent sum of direct and work relief payments due from both Ottawa and Victoria.

# Congregations Honor Mothers To-morrow

## SEA CADETS GO TO CITY TEMPLE

Special Addresses By Mrs. Cecilia Spofford and Dr. Clem Davies

"Ending the Depression" Will Be Evening Economic Subject

"Mother's Day" will be celebrated at the City Temple to-morrow with special addresses in the morning by Mrs. Cecilia Spofford and Dr. Clem Davies. The Victoria Sea Cadets will march under the direction of Miss Eileen Bennett, and will include many varied numbers—orchestral, choral, vocal, violin, elocution, and other features.

At 3 p.m. a vesper concert will be held, at which many of the winners at the recent musical festival will appear. The programme has been arranged under the direction of Miss Eileen Bennett, and will include many varied numbers—orchestral, choral, vocal, violin, elocution, and other features.

Continuing his evening addresses upon social economic subjects, Dr. Davies will have as his theme, "Ending the Depression: When—How?" He will endeavor to point out what things are necessary for improved conditions, and these can best be secured.

Music for the day will include a prelude concert by the Temple Orchestra at 7 p.m. In the morning the choir will render the anthem, "Still, Still With Thee," by Forster, and in the evening will be heard in O, For a Closer Walk With God," by Forster, in which W. J. Jones will sing the incidental tenor solo. George Gray will also sing a baritone solo.

## BIG RALLY OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Twelve Congregations to Be Represented at First United Church on Monday

Guest Speaker Will Be Rev. George Little, Now on Western Tour

Young people representing over twelve United Church congregations will gather for a rally in First United Church on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. An excellent musical programme, which will include two festival winners, Miss Marjorie Watson and David Gross, will feature the evening entertainment. Other numbers will be provided by Kay and Bill Irvine, the mandolin trio, and George Warnock in special vocal and guitar selections.

The guest speaker will be Rev. George Little, B.A., one of the outstanding young leaders of the United Church of Canada. Mr. Little is on a tour of the western provinces in the interests of the youth organizations.

George Gordon, newly elected president of the Island Union, will be in the chair. The Metropolitan Y.P.S. is acting as hosts during the social period.

Programmes are being made to entertain over 250 representatives of the churches of Victoria, Duncan and Sidney.

## Anglican Services

### St. Mary's Church

Eight Road (No. 1 Car)

Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Matins and sermon—11 a.m.  
Evening and sermon—7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School—9:45 and 11 a.m.  
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.

Reverend Canon A. E. de la Nunnus

### St. John's Church

Quays Street

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.  
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and sermon.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening and sermon.  
Organ Recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7:15-7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class—11 a.m.  
Reverend Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

### Christ Church Cathedral

SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION DAY  
Holy Communion—8 and 9:30 a.m.  
Matins—11 a.m.; preacher, the Dean.  
Evening—7:30 p.m.; preacher, the Dean.  
Church School—Senior, 9:45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m.

### St. Barnabas' Church

Corner Cook Street and Caledonia Avenue (No. 3 Car)

Sunday After Ascension Day—Holy Communion—8 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:10 a.m.; Sunday Baptism, 11 a.m.; Evening, 7:30 p.m.; Rev. W. M. Smith, B.A., Rector.

### St. Saviour's Parish Church

Right Rev. Bishop G. E. Lloyd will be the preacher to-morrow morning at St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt. Matins will commence at 10:30 o'clock, be held at 8 o'clock and evensong will commence at 7 o'clock, when the address will be given by Rev. F. C. Chapman.

## Hymns Sung For Mothers

## DEAN PREACHES AT CATHEDRAL

Musical Service Will Range From Sixteenth Century to Modern Compositions

Holy Communion Will Be Celebrated on Thursday Morning

The services at Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30 o'clock; Matins at 11:30 a.m.; Evensong at 7:30. The Dean will preach at both services. Sixteen century music will be represented by the anthem, "O Lord Increase My Faith," by the English composer, Orlando Gibbons. Modern music will include Vaughan Williams' setting of the Nun's Dimittis, and organ voluntaries by Karg Elert, Rowley, Vaughan Williams and Bossi.

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# Special Church Music On Mother's Day

## BEAUTY, POWER OF MEMORIES

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## CHILDREN TAKE PART IN SERVICE AT KNOX CHURCH

In Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, on Sunday, the Sunday School will convene at 10 a.m., and a Mother's Day programme will be presented. The children will take part and Mrs. C. Wilkinson will be the guest speaker, the subject being "Mother."

At 11 a.m. the minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "The Song That Mother Sang," and at this service a complimentary copy of an original song composed by Bobby Sloan of Sidney will be presented at the service. The anthem by the choir will be "O, That He Would Pray for Us" (Matthews), and the guest soloist will be Mrs. E. E. Wilson, who will sing "Little Mother at Home" (Browning).

In the evening at 7:30 the minister will preach on "The Coming Consecration of Wealth." Mrs. Edmund Woodward, the special soloist, will sing "Mother" (Federicks), and the anthem by choir will be "Softly Now the Light of Day" (Schilling), with solo by Mrs. H. G. Allan and Mrs. J. S. Patterson.

## GIVE FLOWERS AT GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mother's Day will be observed at the 11 o'clock service. The pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jansen, will preach on the subject "God's Estimate of Motherhood." The junior choir will sing "Golden Harps / Soundings." Flowers will be distributed by the young people to all attendants. At the 7:30 service the anthem will be "The Ascension of Our Lord."

## SEATTLE SPEAKER, SCIENCE TEMPLE

The usual weekly services will be held in the Spiritual Science Temple, 1714 Douglas Street, Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. In the afternoon the weekly discussion, "Free Will or Will Power," open to all visitors, and at 7:30 p.m. Rev. M. G. Thomas of Seattle will be the speaker, with messages at the close.

On Monday at 8 p.m. the weekly message circle, and on Tuesday at 8 p.m. also a message circle. Contributions of flowers will be appreciated.

## Join Mother's Day With Tulip Sunday

Mother will be given special thoughts to-morrow at St. Aidan's United Church. The annual Tulip Sunday will be combined with the Mother's Day services and the church will be decorated with tulips.

At the morning service, the Sunday school will unite with the regular congregation and the special programme will include readings by the scholars. Rev. H. J. Jenkins, B.D., will deliver a short address on "Mother." There will also be an anthem.

At the evening service the subject of the sermon will be "A Brave Mother." An appropriate solo will be rendered.

## "LAW OF JUSTICE" AT UNITY CENTRE

Unity Centre will hold services tomorrow at 739 Yates Street. Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak at 11 o'clock on "The Law of Justice." The children will sing "I Can Hear My Savior Calling" and Mrs. S. Smith will play for them.

At 7:30 o'clock the talk will be on "With What Measure Ye Mete It Will Be Measured to You Again." Miss Bownor will give musical selections before and during the service.

The twelfth annual meeting of Unity Centre will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Harold Pratt, secretary, presented an encouraging report. Mr. Pratt was re-elected as secretary and Mr. Stiles was re-elected treasurer. An entertainment followed.

## Mother's Day At Emmanuel Baptist

A Mother's Day service will be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday evening. This service will be conducted by the G.C.L.T. The programme will include: Two Themes (a), "My Task" by Edna Scobie, (b), "Why We Honor Our Mother" by Patsy Murphy. Girls' chorus, "Faith of Our Mothers"; "My Task," by Grace Zala. The "Magnificent" will be rendered by Emmanuel Baptist Church choir. Dr. D. S. Smith will conduct. Mr. Waites will read the Scripture lesson. Rev. M. S. Richardson will give an address on "The Mother of Jesus."

The subject for the morning address is "The Next Step." The anthem: "Show Me Thy Way," by Roberts, will be rendered. Mr. Zala taking the solo part.

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"The Quest of Happiness" is the title of the evening sermon. In dealing with this subject Mr. Reynolds will speak of the secret of true joy. The music for the evening service consists of an antiphony, "Sing unto the Lord," by the choir, and "Mrs. Coles: The Home Where My Mother Prayed," by the male quartette, and "Can a Boy Forget," by James Dinmore.

The young people of the church will hold their special service at 6:30 o'clock, and on Wednesday evening the usual mid-week service of the church will be held.

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D.C.L. Malt, 3-lb. tin	49¢	Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickles	Per jar	15¢	
Horne's Gelatine, 2 pkts.	25¢	Horne's Double Cream Custard	Powder, 1-lb. tins	29¢	
Bulk Soap Flakes, 3 lbs.	29¢				
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Wonderfully constructed, with an air piece so small it fits in the outer ear; Use it, and you feel that you have the most wonderful piece of mechanism yet. It is a device which automatically meets under all conditions, in the church, theatre, over the radio, telephone, etc. Each instrument carries a guarantee for ten years, which puts an end to the usual repairing of instruments. It is a wonderful service, never before offered in Canada. Persons attention, please. Write or call. Details and consultation in private and free. However, you can purchase this device with confidence that you are getting the best made. For the difficult, call. The new miniature English Hearing Instruments will your friends who are Hard of Hearing of this opportunity.

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EMPRESS HOTEL, VICTORIA

**Chapter Plans Tea.**—At the meeting of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, Thursday afternoon, plans were made for a silver tea at the home of Miss L. E. Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hill on Thursday, June 2, in place of the chapter meeting. Mrs. Colquhoun Holmes will be tea convener, assisted by Mrs. Barracough, Mrs. Austin Gale and Mrs. Teasdale. The educational report, Mrs. C. Hayward, gave her report; Mrs. S. W. Walker reported the Child Welfare Work of the chapter, and the Girl Guide report was brought in by Miss McMullin. Miss Josephine Crease reported the annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter, and the Echoes secretary, Mrs. A. M. Boyd for the Municipal Chapter meeting. Members were informed regarding the arrangements for the Service of Intercession on Sunday, May 22, and the public service in Parliament Square on Monday, May 23. A letter expressing sympathy in the death of Gen. R. P. Clark was sent from the chapter to Mrs. Clark. A letter expressing thanks for contributions to their funds was received from the Women's Workroom.

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## C.G.I.T. SUMMER CAMP PLANNED

Girls and Mothers at Recent Rally Discuss Camp Arrangements

A splendid rally of Canadian Girls in Training with their leaders and parents was held in the boys' room of the Y.M.C.A. recently. The purpose of the gathering was to interest the girls in the summer camp and home before the evening's programme was over every girl present had made up her mind that camp was the place for a worthwhile holiday.

The programme opened with a very lively singing session led by Miss Clare E. Maxwell, in her usual jolly manner. This was followed by a talk illustrated with lantern slides, on "Camp Life From Rising Whistle at 7 a.m. to Lights Out at 10 p.m." given by Miss Anna Fountaine, provincial girls' secretary. Barbara Daniels, who represented the Victoria Chapter, told of the provincial camp last summer, gave an interesting account of the wonderful time she had. Nellie Cameron, in her humorous way, told the jolly times spent in the Victoria camp held at Mount Hope.

The evening was brought to a close in real camp style with the singing of the good-night round and "Taps." Miss Winifred Urquhart acted as chairman, and any group who was unable to be present at the rally but would still like to spend an evening on camp is asked to speak with the rally at once, telephone E 2649. This summer camp will again be held at Maple Leaf Woods from July 19 to 27, at very reduced rates.

## Lady Terrington In Canada; Will Write A Book

Toronto, May 7 (Canadian Press).—To be a good wife is a "sufficiently absorbing task for any woman," so thinks Lady Terrington, slim, debonair and Irish, a successful journalist, who, she says, "is used to catch the spirit of the Canadian people" and put it into a book.

A good wife, Lady Terrington, told interviewers to-day, is to be "an intelligent companion, an efficient housekeeper, charming mistress, a wise mother and a gracious hostess. And (she paused for emphasis)—a woman should rule his household—like the good old feudal days."

The Ladies' Club of the New Thought Temple met on Thursday evening at the home of Madamene Brown and Handley, Cedar Hill Road, following a brief business session a most enjoyable social time was spent. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and presented by Madamene Ellis, Mathewson, Cattell, Pearson, Beckton, Hurley, Day, Steel, Masters, C. C. Warn, S. Warn, Eason, Hennan, McDowell, Wiffen, Grant, Kirck and Miss Allen.

## SOCIAL SERVICE ELECTS OFFICERS

Reeve W. Crouch Again President of League; Committees Chosen

Dismissal of Nurses on Indian Reserves Protested on Health Grounds

William Crouch was re-elected president by acclamation of the Social Service League at the meeting of the board of directors held yesterday afternoon in the headquarters, Arcade Building. Miss Sara Spencer presided in the absence in Vancouver of the president. Other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Miss Sara Spencer; second vice-president, Mrs. Hobart W. Molson; honorary recording secretary, Mrs. F. Osborn; honorary treasurer, N. H. Ferris; COMMITTEEES CHOSEN.

Committees for the year will be as follows: Finance: F. Lansberg, E. J. Mitchell, H. J. Fisher, Wm. Crouch, N. F. Ferris, J. A. Sayward, New Peterson, Miss Spencer and Miss Ogilvie. Family case committee: Father Scheelen, W. T. Strath, Mrs. Schofield, Mr. R. Feilden, Mrs. Miles, Miss Herbert, Mrs. O'Brien and Miss Thorne, Camp grounds: J. Goldie, H. F. Shadet, T. Gray and H. Goodrich. Camp personnel and entertainment: Miss Ogilvie, Miss Hammond, Mrs. W. H. Molson, Mrs. R. Diderich and Mrs. C. B. McDonald. Transportation: Miss K. R. Taylor, Mrs. Sayward-Wilson and Mrs. M. J. Pendray. Publicity: Mrs. H. P. Hodges and Mrs. M. G. Moore.

### DISMISSAL OF NURSES

Rev. Father Scheelen brought to the attention of the league the recent action of the Indian Department of the Federal Government in dismissing the nurses in the Saanich and Cowichan Indian reserves on the grounds of economy. He pointed out that it was not only in the interest of the Indians that such nurses should be retained, but as many of the natives assisted in the various canneries, it was necessary that their health should be safeguarded for the protection of white consumers. The league recorded the fact that what was regarded as a false economy.

The report for April of Miss Snyder, general secretary, showed that 325 cases had been handled during the month. A number of families had been assisted on the way to re-establishment through the efforts of the league. Much good work had been accomplished by the league, particularly from Lady Lake, president of the Columbian Diocesan Board, offering assistance to the visiting families of the University. She was accompanied home by her son, Mr. George Hall, who was one of this year's graduates from the U.B.C.

Miss Eleanor B. McLeod, who has returned to her home in Victoria yesterday afternoon from Vancouver where she attended the graduation exercises of the U.B.C., when her nephew, Mr. Tom Somerton son of Prince George, was among this year's graduates.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLean of Winthrop, who are guests at the Empress Hotel, will leave on Tuesday for the mainland en route to their home in Manitoba.

A very successful silver tea was held by the Ladies' Aid of the Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday school in the hall Wildwood Avenue, Thursday afternoon. The tables were gay with spring flowers and a delicious afternoon tea was served under the conveniences of Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Taylor. The home-cooked meal, prepared by Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Coxworth, was served by Mrs. Bain and Mrs. Urquhart; meal-servants, staff, Misses Dison and Mrs. Turner, were well patronized. A delightful programme arranged by Mrs. J. Kyle was given by the Junior Symphony Orchestra, quartette, quintette, trio and soloists rendered to the great enjoyment of the audience. Mrs. W. H. Slopis was in receipt of custom.

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Members of Victoria Lodge No. 83, Daughters of St. George, held a delightful spring tea party at the home of Mrs. A. Hartman on Fernwood Road. In honor of Mrs. A. Hartman, who is leaving for England to visit her parents and other relatives. Cards and games were enjoyed and various other amusements were enjoyed. The winners of the day were: First, Mrs. Burnett; Second, Mrs. MacLean; consolation, Mrs. Appleton. Second, Mrs. Berrett; consolation, Miss Joan Appleton. Among the self-invited guests were: Mrs. Berrett, Mrs. Appleton, Miss Gardner, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Urquhart, Miss Reed, Mrs. Pitney, Mrs. A. Haut, Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. K. Kent. The rooms were prettily decorated with red tulips and carnations. The supper table was nicely arranged with the colors of the order. During the evening Sister Mary presented Sister Anna, Margaret Scott, Mrs. Lorne, Florence Price, May Smith, Barbara Mills, May Smith, Mrs. Dixon, Anna Mills, May Smith, Mrs. Pitney, Mrs. A. Haut, Mrs. A. 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## CHALLENGE TO CHURCH-WOMEN

Mrs. D. B. Donaldson Says Present Conditions Constitute Call to Every Worker

A large and appreciative audience in the Memorial Hall yesterday evening heard a vital and demand address given by Mrs. D. B. Donaldson, treasurer of the Dominion Board of the Anglican Woman's Auxiliary.

Mrs. Donaldson described the challenge to the women of the church, to whom is committed the work among women and children in home and foreign mission, arising out of present conditions, "a condition no woman should neglect" or set aside. In a retrospective survey of work done in non-Christian lands, Mrs. Donaldson outlined the earliest missionary work done by the Church of England, which for many centuries had been satisfied to let others carry out the Lord's command, "Go ye into all the world."

Since the sending out of St. Henry Martin in 1804, however, the church had awakened to duty and service, and had never faltered in its efforts to spread the gospel. The church in Canada now has dioceses in China and Japan, and is doing fine work in Kan-

gra, India.

Later, the problem is "white and black people live in peace and amity with one another" which can only be solved by establishing the high ideals of Christianity in both races. "Ethiopia is reaching out her hands to God, what is the church going to do to help?" the speaker asked.

The Moslem woman is an active fighter combatting the religion of Christ, and Great Britain has 94,000 of Mohammedans in her dependencies, and the Church of England makes little headway against this active opposition.

**WORK IN JAPAN**

The work in Japan is less difficult than in India, the similarity of language and customs and a modernized society will help to clear the path to the introduction of Christian teachings. Mrs. Donaldson described the ceremonies of the laying of the ridge pole of the new sanitarium for tuberculous patients in Japan recently, which takes the place of laying a cornerstone in this country, and the fulfillment of Bishop Heber's long-cherished scheme to relieve the sufferers from this dread disease, which the Japanese themselves consider beyond medical aid.

Concluding with a stirring appeal to the women of the church to carry on and to increase their efforts to provide the funds necessary to expand and enlarge the scope of the work, Mrs. Donaldson was greeted with enthusiastic applause, and on behalf of the meeting, Lady Lake conveyed to her sincere thanks for her inspiring and instructive address.

**MRS. LAYCOCK HONORED**

The bishop's choir rendered delightful songs, Mrs. E. P. Laycock contributing a charming solo. Miss Dora Brown, as accompanist. A pleasant surprise was in store for Mrs. Laycock at the conclusion of her solo, when she was presented with a life membership in the Dominion board by members of her St. Mary's Bible Class and of the Silver Linings. The solo piece was planned on by Mrs. Gibson, organist, George Checkley presenting the hand-somely illuminated and framed certificate, while flowers were presented by Miss Joan Smith on behalf of the members of St. Mary's Bible class and the presiding teacher, Mrs. Phillip. One of the first to welcome Mrs. Laycock was Mrs. Donaldson on behalf of the Dominion Board. Mrs. Laycock expressed her deep appreciation of the gift, and the honor done to her, which touched her very deeply.

The bishop closed the meeting with the words, "After which, many friends took the opportunity of greeting Mrs. Donaldson."

**To Enter Team** — Purple Star Lodge No. 104 held a short meeting Wednesday evening with Worthy Mistress Mrs. W. E. Skeet in the chair. There was a motion passed that the lodge enter a degree team to compete with other Vancouver Island lodges for the McCallum Cup. After the meeting there was dancing and cards, the prize winners being: Ladies', Mrs. H. R. first; Mrs. Goudy, second; and Mrs. Ripley, consolation; gentlemen's, Mr. Newbold, first; Mr. Harper, second; and Mrs. Alexander, consolation. The next meeting will be on May 18, when the Provincial Grand Lodge officers will pay their official visit. All members are requested to be present.

**FRANCES WILLARD W.C.T.U.** — The members of Frances Willard W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. J. N. Holland 1065 Holmes Street, Thursday afternoon. A short business meeting, with Mrs. Northam, president in attendance, took place before the guests began to arrive and were delightfully entertained by a musical programme by Miss Phyllis Deaville, Miss Rhoda Walton, Miss Jean Routley, Misses Violet and Geraldine Major. The guest speaker, Rev. W. B. Brooks, president and Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Supper King, also exhibited.

Members of the executive class of the Jubilee Hospital and their friends were guests at a delightful dance given by the board of directors at the nursing home yesterday evening. Many of the city doctors and their wives, the directors and their wives, and friends of the nurses attended and the guests were welcomed by Miss Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Brooks, Rev. W. B. Brooks and Mrs. C. W. Rhodes. Supper King, and Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Supper King, were in the supper room downstairs, where the tables had been attractively decorated with bows of pink ribbon.

**ST. MARK'S A.Y.P.A.** — A meeting of St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. took place at the Parish Hall on Wednesday evening, with a splendid attendance. Financial, social and bidnight reports were read and accepted and tennis was discussed. An invitation to attend a dance at St. Mark's on May 18 was accepted and final arrangements were made for the same to be held in the hall on May 20. The country fair which is to take place on the evening of Friday, May 13, was discussed. Members will take care of the various stalls, which include fancy work, plants, bargain, brads, tubs, side shows and also the "den of relics."

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**WIDOW IS PROUD OF HER TEN HEALTHY CHILDREN**

# SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

## "Mad Marriage"

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN  
Author of "Heart Hungry," Etc.

(Copyright by N.E.A. Service Inc.)

Gypsy's embarrassment showed in her face. "I—I've been awfully busy," she bluffed. "There are so many things to think about in a house. Then the garden takes a lot of time. I suppose I'm out more than I need to be because I love it. Would you like to see the garden?"

Marcia leaned back in her chair and smiled. "I'd love to," she said. "—later."

"How is Aunt Ellen?"

"Oh, she's fairly well. Feels the heat. I'm rather concerned about her. Aunt Ellen is such a darling. Don't you think so? She's been so wonderful to me. I'd like to get her out to her to get away somewhere where it's cooler but I don't suppose she'll go."

"You're here yourself for quite awhile?" Gypsy spoke casually, wondering if her voice betrayed her trepidation.

"Indefinitely."

What had this other girl come for? Gypsy knew well it was not merely to discuss the heat and Aunt Ellen's health. There was some other purpose back of Marcia Phillips's visit. She was puzzling over the problem when Marcia's voice broke in again.

"Forest City has been very good for me," she said languidly. "I suppose I'm sentimental about the place. I'm not going to tell you about it here." She eyed Gypsy narrowly. "Oh, don't be shocked! I suppose it's not the conventional thing for a young widow to say, but it's quite true. I've known more happiness in this little town than anywhere else."

"I like the town myself," Gypsy agreed. Why must everything she said to Gypsy be so ugly?

"Oh, do you really? I didn't know. I thought you might be anxious to see New York again.

Gypsy shook her head. "We're not planning on going east soon."

For an instant she thought Marcia had dropped her pose and that it looked like a real vacation. But Gypsy's blue eyes. If she was correct the look disappeared as quickly as it had come.

Marcia picked up a palm leaf fan from the table and fanned herself indolently. "What are you plans?" she asked.

"Why—why I don't know? Just the usual thing, I guess. Jim hasn't been around since vacation because there's been so much work and the other partners have been away. Later perhaps we'll go."

"I see," said Marcia. She hesitated a moment, dropped the fan and studied Gypsy's design. "How long have you been here?"

"Four months. We came the first week."

Marcia nodded. "You and Jim hadn't known each other long before your marriage, had you?"

"Not so very long."

"That's what I understand. Of course, Jim and I have been friends almost as long as I can remember. He used to carry my books home from school. Jim was a good boy but he seemed to like any of the older girls so well. We used to go to parties together, too. Oh, there are so many things I remember—picnics, football games, moonlit drives."

Gypsy's cheeks had lost their color. Her eyes studied the other girl intently. "Jim told me she was Marcia Phillips's voice rose to a harsh pitch. "Just what did he tell you if I may ask?"

"He told me you used to be engaged." Marcia straightened in her chair. "That's right," she said. "We were engaged. We were engaged until four months ago. Such a foolish little boy. I was about dancing with another man at a party—made me give back his ring. The next thing I heard Jim was married. My pride was hurt. Brock Phillips had been urging me to marry him for months. In a reckless moment I agreed. Brock gave me everything but I didn't love him. I never could love him."

"Why are you telling all this to me?" Gypsy asked in a strained voice.

"Because you took him away. You did! Suddenly the gray-blue eyes blazed. "I came here to-day to tell you something. You've got to give up Jim Wallace! You have his name all right but I'm the one who has his love. You've got to give him up!"

"I—I don't understand!"

"Oh, yes you do. You know Jim Wallace never cared for you. He only married you because he was jealous and angry. At the very time he was listening to the marriage ceremony I was the one he was thinking of!"

"Tell Jim loves me and I love him. You've got to go away—divorce him."

"You want me to divorce Jim?"

"Of course. It's the only way to make things right."

Gypsy was silent, looking down at the floor. "I'm sorry," she said presently. "I can't help it."

"You mean you won't? Oh, but you'll have to! You can't keep a man tied to you legally when he doesn't love you. It's immoral. Why, it's barbarous. You couldn't do a thing like that!"

"Yes," Gypsy replied. "I think I could. I would be better to me to keep a husband than to try to take someone else."

Marcia Phillips rose to her feet. Her usual pallor was heightened. The flame-red lips were distorted with anger and her eyes flashed.

"You'll be sorry you said that!" she threatened. "No wonder Jim doesn't care anything about you. He's been a scoundrel, hitting women after his money. I had no idea you were so contemptible! Well, you'll have to give him up just the same! You'll see."

Gypsy was standing, too, now. "If Jim wants me to divorce him," she said evenly, "he'll have to tell him himself. I know it's wasn't because Jim told you to. I don't believe he knows anything about it. It seems to me this matter is between Jim and me and not for outsiders."

"Oh!" Gypsy said quickly that she would carry her. "I'm afraid it's a special kind of electric fans. These are cheap and a fan in each of the bedrooms would make the nights less intolerable."

She made the purchase and was giving the clerk the address when she saw Abbie Manley at the next counter.

"What are you doing out on such a day?" she asked.

"Gypsy! I haven't seen you for days—not since you and Jim were out at the house that evening. My dear, I'm willed. Look at me! Did you ever see such a sight?"

"I'm exactly the same. I wished after I was on the car that I hadn't held it dropped it. There was a large package on the table, and this was picked up and handed and brushed it back and forth aimlessly."

Slowly Gypsy came back to the living-room. It was very warm. She started to pick up the palm leaf fan, then realizing that Marcia had just held it dropped it. There was a large package on the table, and this was picked up and handed and brushed it back and forth aimlessly."

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Abbie, even in hot weather, was energetic. She nodded her head vigorously. "Bought three of them," she announced. "Look, do you think the price will chip off? The price is so low—I'm wondering. I've already paid it buy it."

She was holding up a large green glass bowl. Gypsy inspected it carefully.

"I look perfectly all right to me," she agreed. "Take it. It's a bargain."

The chattering had then wandered away from the household department. Abbie paused to apply a handkerchief to her flushed cheeks.

"Let's go down to the fountain room," she suggested. "It's actually cool there and I feel the need of a pineapple soda."

Gypsy agreed. They took the elevator to the first floor and passed numerous counters until they came to a large room with black walls and silver walls and shining black tables. There was a soda fountain crossing one side of the room behind which boys in white caps and coats were working. Waitresses in short green and white dresses moved among the tables.

"Good, cool!" Gypsy exclaimed.

"Abbie, I'm afraid I know about it!" Gypsy insisted to herself. "He wouldn't do such a thing. I know he wouldn't. She reviewed the scene with Marcia. It was true of course, that now the other girl was open an enemy. What did that matter? "She's not me any more," Gypsy thought. "I don't care what she thinks or does."

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# May 16 To 21 To Be Observed As Safety Week



## AVOID A CRASH

Retread those Smooth Tires the MacLeod-Dowman way

Smooth tires may mean an expensive accident. Have your tires retreaded by our new Full-Circle Mold Process. It's wise economy. Your SAFETY is worth more than the price involved. Drive in and talk it over with us to-day.

**MacLeod-Dowman Co.**  
Premier Super Service Station  
DOUGLAS STREET AT BUGHTON E 6532

## During Safety Week Why Not Talk to Us About DUPULATE GLASS?

Guardian of Your Peace of Mind

### WHAT IT WHAT IT IS DOES

Duplate is clear, transparent plate-glass scientifically treated to render it shatter-proof.

THE SECURITY PLATE-GLASS FOR AUTOMOBILES



Body Repairs  
Trimming  
Duo Painting

Body Building  
Fender Repairs  
Blacksmithing

Don't Compromise With Safety...

## Look to Your Brakes

Isn't it good logic that an authorized Bendix Station is the place to have your brakes serviced? Come in for a free test.

OFFICIAL BRAKE SERVICE IS BEST  
IT HAS TO BE

## LILLIE'S GARAGE

(Opposite Post Office) at New Imperial Station

## Have You Been Stopped For Brake Inspection?

### Three Factors

#### Suitable Materials

"Raybestos" Moulded and Woven Lining.

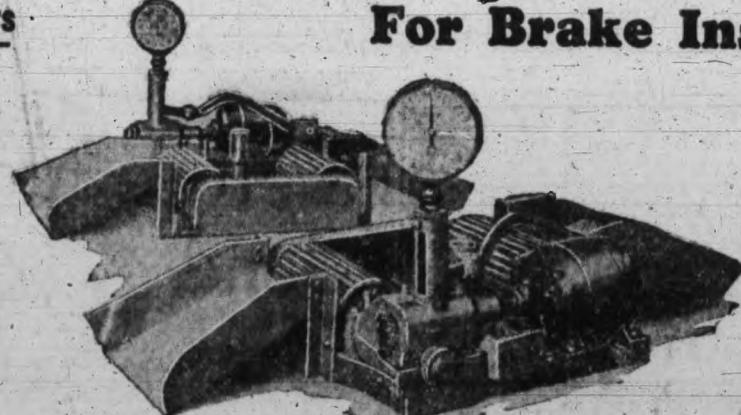
#### Equipment

"Cowdrey" Brake-tester and True Drum Lathe.

#### Human Element

Specialists in Brake Work.

#### WE HAVE ALL THREE



This Is the Cowdrey Latest Brake-testing Machine

**BOULTBEE Limited**

VICTORIA'S RAYBESTOS BRAKE SERVICE

Phone E 8432

"Service Right Now"

Corner of Yates and Cook Streets

## Impatience And Speed Result In Discarding Of Caution In Car Driving

Analysis of B.C. Crash Statistics Reveals That Young Men Between Twenty and Twenty-five Years of Age Are Greatest Offenders

### TAKE YOUR TIME ON THE WAY HOME

Education, Engineering and Enforcement Needed to Combat Mounting Traffic Evils; Police Face Many Difficulties and Require Full Co-operation of Public

By far the greater number of automobile accidents in British Columbia are due to impatience, speed and total disregard for the convenience of others, an investigation of accident causes by the British Columbia Safety League indicates.

This conclusion is reached from a study of the hourly distribution of accidents, the figures for the first six months of last year being the object of inquiry.

Two and a half times as many motor accidents take place between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon as between 8 and 10 o'clock in the morning. There is nothing to show that the number of cars on the street during the 4 to 6 o'clock period is so much greater than between 8 to 10 o'clock period, thus leading to the conclusion according to Percy Abel, manager of the safety league, that we are all obsessed with the idea of saving a few minutes in getting home and then not knowing what to do with the few minutes we save.

The main direct cause of accidents, of course, is careless driving. It is pointed out, with failure to give right of way, passing at intersections, speeding and failure to signal next in order of importance.

#### THE THREE "E'S"

The records prove conclusively that it is not the inexperienced or even physically deficient driver that is causing accidents; on the contrary, it is the capable, speedy and over-confident driver that causes the trouble.

The records also reveal the ever-present danger of accidents to pedestrians from cars. There were 324 pedestrians involved in these mishaps, and in 104 cases the cause was ascribed to the pedestrians coming out from behind parked or moving cars. Thirty-five were caused through children playing on the street.

Of unusual interest, although to be expected, is the fact that engineering and physical defects in road surfaces had very little to do with the accidents, only seven per cent being ascribed to obstructions, defects or repairs to roads. Incidentally, statistics show the largest proportion of the mishaps was on gravel roads.

#### WEATHER'S EFFECTS

Strangely enough, weather conditions act conversely on accidents. The statistics reveal that over twice as many happened in clear weather as in rain, and similarly over twice as many happened in bright daylight as in darkness.

Further inquiry brings to light the fact that from twenty to twenty-five years of age is the "danger period" for automobile drivers. Segregated by ages the figures show that in 20 per cent of the accidents for the period under review the drivers were between these ages.

### CONDUCTS SAFETY LEAGUE CAMPAIGN



P. C. ABEL  
Manager of the British Columbia Safety League

The numbers gradually taper off as age increases. Following are the figures:

	Male	Female
20 to 25 years	421	12
25 to 30 years	321	10
30 to 35 years	210	21
35 to 40 years	214	18
40 to 45 years	207	10

THE THREE "E'S"

The motor accident problem continues to be one of three E's: engineering, education and enforcement. We hear much about laxity in the issuance of driving licenses, and while admitting the need for better standards, and in consequence personnel, there is a call for improvement, only those persons who have direct contact with the motor vehicles branch realize the extent to which persons refused licenses complain of persecution. I am convinced that the motor vehicles branch is alert in this respect and ascertain that they are putting the bad drivers off the roads, as is shown by the fact that in the first six months of this year they permanently cancelled five licenses and suspended 107 for varying periods up to two years.

Dealing with death statistics, Mr. Abel discourses on favorable relation in regard to British Columbia. They disclose that such fatalities in British Columbia were at a ratio of 18.6 per 100,000 of population, with New Brunswick next with 17.0 and Ontario next with 15.6.

(Turn to Page 14, Col. 4)

#### A Practical Brake Man's Opinion on Durability

"My customers don't expect brake lining to last forever and neither do I. But to have a reliable job fails to stand up—if the lining happens to wear out before it should—you can bet I'm going to hear about it. That's why I believe reasonably long service is an important requirement."

Walter B. Revercomb

### Shall We Teach Or Cripple Them

By PERCY C. ABEL  
Manager of the British Columbia Safety League

I am hopeful that this caption will cause at least a few of you fellows who have children to pause and reflect. It invariably happens on occasions when "Safety" or "Accident Prevention" is being discussed by those not directly connected with the safety consciousness of the public that it is suggested that safety education is a mighty good thing and should, in the main, be directed to the growing generation. Happily it has and is being so directed and with most convincing results.

#### MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENTS

The effect of the distribution of safety posters specially prepared by the Safety League for absorption by the child mind, throughout the schools, combined with the distinct personal interest of the teaching profession, in establishing "safety consciousness" in the children, is unmistakably reflected in the accident records. I should like to pay special tribute to what is being done by the Victoria Radio Station, CKWX in its Uncle Jerry's Safety Club, through which the little tots—so-called—is so difficult to otherwise get the safety message "over"—have actually shown surprising enthusiasm for checking up "daddy" and "mummy" as to their own careless habits in going about the streets.

That "you cannot teach an old dog" system that returns every car and

truck to original factory specifications is a slight bend or twist in the front axle which throws the wheels out of line and scrapes the tires sideways along the road. It also causes shimmy, wandering, weaving and hard steering.

Mr. Davis believes that offering such a service to Victoria motorists is a real forward step in the interest of safety and—most important—is because the combination of ball joint, front-wheel brakes, and high speed result in loss of steering control and cause a large per cent of the automobile accidents on our streets and highways.

The most frequent source of trouble

that it steers like new.

No feature of automotive service has come so prominently to public attention during the past few years as the importance of alignment in the motor vehicle—especially in the case of front and rear axles.

Mr. Davis believes that offering such a service to Victoria motorists is a real forward step in the interest of safety and—most important—is because the combination of ball joint, front-wheel brakes, and high speed result in loss of steering control and cause a large per cent of the automobile accidents on our streets and highways.

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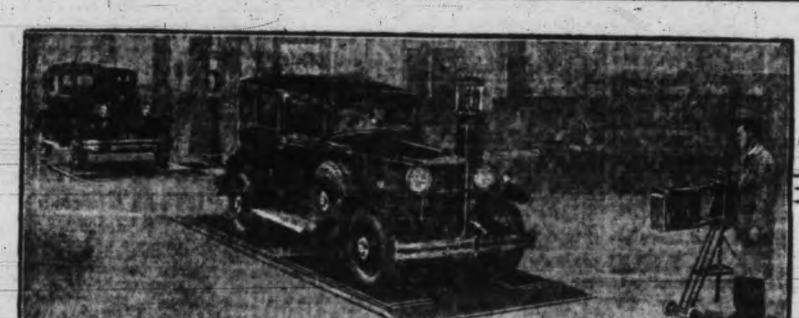
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## A Lecture on Christian Science

Entitled

### Christian Science: A Study of the Law of Man's Being

By Judge Frederick C. Hill, C.S., of Clinton, Illinois  
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,  
The First Church of Christ, Scientist,  
in Boston, Massachusetts

Delivered at the Church of Christ, on Friday evening, May 5, 1932, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, B.C.

Judge Hill spoke substantially as follows:

There is a substantial conviction in the thoughts of normal individuals that man should be healthy and to be happy, and this endowment is very largely directed toward the fulfillment of these desirable ends.

The basic foundation upon which government rests is the fact that mankind is endowed with the right of liberty and the pursuit of happiness. These fundamentals have been designated and named "man's unalienable rights." God in His law has decreed that the enjoyment of these rights shall not be limited, abridged, or denied, without due process of law.

A survey of the conditions surrounding mankind will disclose the fact that many individuals are sick and unhappy; others are struggling with poverty and lack; large numbers are not enjoying liberty of mind or body. It will be observed that greediness and carelessness are largely engaged in the pursuit of happiness. The amazing fact is the discovery that these individuals have not been deprived of their natural, sacred rights through "due process of law." These distressing penalties are self-imposed through error and ignorance, and they have utterly failed to discover that obedience to the fundamental order of right thinking will establish and insure the enjoyment of these rights.

In this discussion it is our purpose to direct attention to the fact that there is a fundamental law of man's being, and that the study and application of the teachings of Christian Science furnish abundant proof of that law.

The fact that man has a conscious existence, separate from his bodily form, is evidenced by the declaration of Moses to the children of Israel, "Man doth not live by bread alone." Then every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live." And this fact was further affirmed by Christ Jesus, when in the hour of his temptation he said, "It is written, That man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God." It must be right to assume that the "word of God" is the word of God; and further, that man's true being unfolds in exact proportion to his knowledge of, and conformity to, this law.

**LAWS DEFINED—ITS SOURCE**

It will be helpful to ascertain the nature and character of law from the human point of view, as it has been defined to be a governing rule of conduct prescribed by supreme power, commanding that which is right, and prohibiting that which is wrong.

It is a significant fact that almost all writers and commentators on law and procedure revert to the divine law as revealed in the Scriptures, to discover the foundation of the civil and common laws of our times. In a series of lectures written in 1765 Sir William Blackstone, an eminent law and authority, said and procedure said:

"The creator has expressed Himself through the eternal immutable laws of good, to which the creator human in all His dispensations, conforms; and which He has enabled human reason to discover: "God is a creator of infinite power, wisdom, and goodness; and His laws are good, and want no other prompter to inquire after and pursue the rule of right."

"For He has so intimately connected so inseparably interwoven the laws of justice with the happiness of each individual, that the latter (happiness) cannot be attained but by observing the former (justice); and he who has not made this discovery, will not find that justice, when discovered, to insure man's complete happiness so long as he will pursue the rule of right."

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: AUTHORITY**

In the light of the statements just quoted it must be admitted that man is not the author or creator of basic, fundamental law. It is our duty to discover basic law and to translate its divine precepts into human forms and expressions so that it can be intelligently applied and thereby insure our inalienable right to enjoy happiness and success.

It is indeed quite imperative to clearly discern the nature of absolute law. And it will prove helpful to understand that there is a clear and definite distinction between basic law, which expresses God's good government of human beings, as well as the so-called mortal law which is supposed to produce human disease, disease, and disaster.

In the consideration of Christian Science's unfolding divine law, intelligence and good judgment demand authoritative information regarding and applying the divine law and its conclusions. It will be in keeping with the demands of common sense and good taste for us to derive our information from unimpeachable sources where facts supplement opinions and discredited beliefs.

Thus Mary Baker Eddy is the discoverer and founder of Christian Science. She is now generally accepted and conceded. From childhood she was deeply religious and was an efficient and progressive student of the Bible. Through an earnest study of research of the Scriptures she proved that perfect trust and confidence in God's law was the only safe and sure way to salvation.

She further proved that God governs His universe, including man, through infinite intelligence; and that infinite intelligence constitutes and embraces absolute law. She likewise proved that absolute law is immutable, unchangeable, and that it can be applied; and when understood and accordingly applied, absolute law is set aside and nullifies the false beliefs often designated and termed "natural" or "human" law.

During her investigation and research an injury, caused by an accident, led her to apply these absolute immutable laws. She was apparently in her best condition and the intelligent application of these laws she was healed.

Through this experience she had proved for herself that God's laws are immutable, available, and operative. She discovered the "divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love" (Science and Health, p. 107), which she named that discovery Christian Science.

Mary Baker Eddy was a great woman.

do unto us; and to be merciful, just, and pure" (Science and Health, p. 497). Christian Scientists are striving to express the Christ spirit at all times. They are striving to translate the living works of Jesus. They are striving to get the same vision of the Christ that saved the human Jesus in the dark hours of his earthly career from the belief of death and the grave. They are confidently expecting in the fullness of time to be healed by him that wonderful vision expressed by Paul, "Till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

The realities and beauties of creation are continually unfolding to the Christian Scientist. The real man of God, expressing his goodness, "is a fact—a reality. How many years may elapse before mankind generally will appreciate and accept the fact that man partakes of the essence of God's goodness here and now cannot be definitely ascertained. One by one, many can glimpse of the unfoldings of divine Mind, and they become conscious of God's law and order operating here, now, and forever."

**THE CREATOR—HIS CREATION**

In endeavoring to discover and to apply the law of man's being, there must be an appreciation of God in His true sense, and of man as His reflection. To this end Christian Science teaches a clear distinction between a mortal or material sense of God and His true nature.

Third: In 1906, she established The Christian Science Monitor, an international daily newspaper, which, from the standpoint of clean journalism, is regarded by many as the standard of perfection in the newspaper world.

These achievements are legitimate authority for our resorting to her writings in determining every controversial question in Christian Science. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 107), she says, "In the year 1866, I discovered the Christian Science or divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love, and named my discovery Christian Science."

Furthermore, in her book, "Rudiments of Christian Science" (p. 1), she asks this question, "How would you define Christian Science?" She then answers the question thus: "As the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine principle and rule of universal harmony."

Let me now call attention to this fact. Her declarations and definitions are squarely in line with statements and facts and conclusions so ably set forth in 1765 by the eminent Sir William Blackstone, who wrote his commentaries on the laws of England one hundred years before Mrs. Eddy made her discovery of the "divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love." The statements and logic agree in substance and in fact. They agree that the basic law is divine—God's law. They further agree that God's divine law is revealed through the Scriptures and must be discovered therein; and that they are in exact accord with the fact that divine law, as taught in the Scriptures, is the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine principle and rule of universal harmony."

The glibness of creation are provable to the sincere and earnest follower of Christian Science. As recorded in the first chapter of Genesis, reveals a spiritual unfoldment, and closes with the signal and significant words, "And God said every thing that he had made was very good." Herein the basic truth is stated clearly and distinctly that God made all, and made it very good. Since He made everything "very good" so it follows that "good" is the essence of every creative act of God, God is good; being that which is not good.

This vision of God's creation will appear to the earnest thinker, and it will dispel the fear and mystification due to a material sense of things. In the fullness of time St. John's statement will become fully apparent, "All things were made by him; and without him was not any thing made that was made."

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**THE MODUS**

A few observations may serve as helpful waymarks to indicate the modus in the right direction.

God's completeness must be assumed and acknowledged as the standard of perfection at all times. He must be understood as divine Mind, or Spirit, and must be ascertained in the modus of all that really exists. This recognition of God will liberate and will enlarge the individual's capacity to understand and express infinite Mind.

The individual is thinking rightly to the extent that he holds his thoughts in line with the divine order. This right mental action is affirmative proof that the spiritual man is unfolding as the image of good in his consciousness.

**THE CHALLENGE**

When Christian Science was given to the world by Mrs. Eddy, it at once challenged the attention of two classes of individuals, the material scientists and the clergy.

The material scientists at once took issue with her denial of the reality of matter, for they had discovered her statement in Science and Health (p. 468), "There is no life, truth, intellect, or substance in matter."

After some discussion of the subject it was dismissed on the ground that there was no science involved in her discovery. But what is the spectacle we now observe? Behold, the material scientists of to-day declare that separate and apart from states and stages of consciousness there is no matter, no substance, no matter.

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The clergy also objected to Christian Science. Their contention was that it was not Christian in character; and as to its science, the material scientists had passed upon that claim and had found it wanting. What do we observe to-day? Many of our religious leaders, who are not Christian, are fully and completely in accordance and agreement with the divine law of God, as well as with the demands of eternal justice and the happiness of each individual, that the latter (happiness) cannot be attained but by observing the former (justice); and he who has not made this discovery, will not find that justice, when discovered, to insure man's complete happiness so long as he will pursue the rule of right.

There is an accepted rule, that like produces like. Now Solomon's statement will justify the conclusion that, in the absence of restraining influences, sinful thoughts will result in sinful acts. He says, also, that the material body of the man is not the offender, the culprit. The body is only the convenient avenue or channel for expressing the behests of the sinful and depraved mortal mind. Mortal mind is always the offender that deserves punishment. A significant fact, many of our critics will say, is that the material body of the man is not the offender, the culprit. The body is only the convenient avenue or channel for expressing the behests of the sinful and depraved mortal mind. Mortal mind is always the offender that deserves punishment. A significant fact, many of our critics will say, is that the material body of the man is not the offender, the culprit. The body is only the convenient avenue or channel for expressing the behests of the sinful and depraved mortal mind. 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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932

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## 40a AGENTS' OFFERINGS

**BUILDING LOTS**  
Marfield Avenue, off Government Street—Two choices of lots in a residential area; low taxes. Priced very low at \$450 and \$460.  
Dove Street—Best part of Fairfield; two adjoining lots at \$200 apiece.  
If considering building, inquire these first.  
LEM PARSON & CO. LTD.  
1222 Broad Street

**Oak Bay**

2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF THE AVENUE  
Very attractive 6 rooms, story and a half house near Monterey School, stores and library. All modern conveniences. Large fireplace in living room. Circular lawns, terrace. Owner asking \$7,500, for quick sale.

**Victoria Homes & Gardens Ltd.**  
Col. B. de Moul  
618 Broughton Street E 5104

**ONE OF THE BEST BUNGALOWS IN OAK BAY**  
Excellent appearance choice location on Newell Ave. Complete rooms. Two good bedchambers, handsome fireplace, electric range, best imported fixtures. Large fireplace in living room. Circular lawns, terrace. Owner asking \$7,500, for quick sale.

**PHARMACON & CO. LTD.**

Fire and Auto Insurance  
704 Yates Street Phones E222 and E2578

Here is a chance for the home-seeker. With Limited Means

**OFFERS WANTED**  
No. 625 Newell Ave., 625 Avenue  
63 houses and lots  
Contain eight and six rooms respectively  
Lots are 60x125 each

The property must be sold and an offer of \$1,500 per room or per lot or offers for the houses individually or in terms of the purchaser would be considered. This is a chance to get an estate quickly and is an opportunity for the home-seeker who should not be overlooked. Take a look at the property and see if you wish we will take you out.

**SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED**  
649 Fort Street  
We Write Fire and Automobile Insurance  
Indure with Us in Reliable Companies

Established 1863.

**BARGAINS IN ACRE BLOCKS**  
Viewfield Farm, on two-mile circle; near sea; excellent land, nicely treed; sewer, electric light, telephone, city water. WHILE THEY LAST: INSIDE \$400; CORNERS, \$500 each.

Terms if Agency

**B.C. LAND & INV. AGENCY LTD.**  
922 Government Street G415

HIGH AND OPEN LOCATION  
GOOD PLUMBING

Here is a well-built little place nicely planned, with large airy rooms. There are five rooms on ground floor and a spacious floored attic. Plumbing is exceptionally good. There is a well-modernized bathroom and HOT WATER HEATING. There is a two-car garage and good workshop in the basement. A good place for a small family who want to be locally comfortable. Price, on terms... \$3750.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**  
Real Estate Dept.  
Phone E4126 After hours, G4018

**UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT**  
Near Uplands corner. Notting Hill and Thompson, Oak Bay, brand new stucco bungalow, all latest conveniences. Never been occupied; rent \$65; immediate possession. Near Smith's Hill, highest house in Victoria. Recommended by medical profession. For summer terms. House has rooms with exceptional views. Double garage. Rent \$40; possession May 15.

**OLIVER, STEWART, CLARK & CO. LTD.**  
Winch Building Phone E5041

**SPECIAL BUNGALOW—FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW—PRICE, \$1,250, ON TERMS**

Here is an attractive bungalow of four rooms, all in first-class condition and ready to move into. Near beach, street can service; large lot; garage. This is a unusual bargain and we advise an early inspection.

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.**

1112 Broad Street Phone G7171

**TO EXCHANGE—CITY HOMES FOR COUNTRY PROPERTY WITH SMALL ACREAGE**

We have two clients who want to exchange property. One with a five-room house in the city, the other a four-room house. Both are in first-class condition and our clients are anxious to exchange. We immediately have put a very low value on these houses and we have a place to exchange, phone us for details.

**OKA BAY semi-bungalow, new, since \$4,100**  
Fully modern and all ready for occupancy. Electric fixtures installed; exceptional value. This is a unique bargain and we advise a visit. We can give you terms to suit.

**GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.**

610 Fort St. Victoria, B.C. G5634

**NEAR BEACH**

Superior house, lot 6x120; 7 rooms, 4 heated bathroom; heated by hot air apparatus; floors in living and dining room; oak floor; nice lawn. Linoleum, curtains, electric fixtures, and Magic Chef cooker go with this house... \$6,750  
With furniture... \$7,750

**MIDLAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.**

610 Fort St. Victoria, B.C. G5634

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE**

Highest lot in Victoria, overlooking sea and mountains. Healthiest part of city. A oak tree; 120x120... \$750

**AN 8-ACRE PASTURE, 120x120, ON THE PROPERTY THROUGHOUT THE YEAR**  
Best part of town and ideal for summer... \$1000

A small payment down will secure either of these properties. Phone G6135 1111

**MINING**

**PROSPECTOR WANTS ORUBSTAKE, #75.**  
Box 1524 Times 1524-1111

**QUE. SELL MONEY RICH**  
Ready cash for gold and hard pressed for ready cash on account of money in ready and will sacrifice substantial interest.

Production by reliable companies or individuals; this means quick return to us and for some careful shrewd investor, a rare opportunity is entailed. Box 1529 Times 1529-1111

**Business Opportunities**

**55 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**SHINING BOAT WITH 6-HORSE HEAVY DUTY ENGINE, FULLY EQUIPPED. NEW FLOAT SHIPS. 1800 ft. thereof, heavily morded in perfectly smooth boat full of home and god fishing gear. A business and home for \$750. Phone G2725. 848-11**

**SMALL BUSINESS, "COLORCHROME" PRINTING EQUIPMENT AND MADE UP STOCK. TO GO AT A SACRIFICE.**  
1498-26-1111

**TO CLOSE ESTATE—MUST SELL TWO revenue-producing apartment houses, well equipped, total value \$14,500. Offer for \$10,000. Box 576 Times 588-1111**

**WANTED — WORKING PARTNER FOR**  
good business, central location; small capital only required. Write Post Office Box 1091.

**WANTED — PARTNER FOR GOOD BUSINESS, only small capital required. Write to Post Office Box 1031, Victoria, 10258-3-112**

**Oak Bay****To-day's Birthdays**

**SATURDAY, MAY 7**

Curtis Porter Eccles, 2550 Graham Street, Victoria (12). Anne York Taylor, 495 Obed Avenue, Victoria (11).

**SUNDAY, MAY 8**

Betty M. Booth, Sidney, B.C. (14). Rose May Mai, 1695 Foul Bay Road, Victoria (10).

Peggy Ingledew, 117 Medina Street, Victoria (13).

Jarvis Timberlake, 1376 Monterey Avenue, Victoria (9).

Velma Mae Bremner, Victoria (1).

Wilson Melville, Seaview Road, Cadboro Bay (8).

Vernon Alfred Exton, Royal Oak (6).

Margaret Ann Morrow, R.R. No. 1, Victoria (6).

**SHALL WE TEACH OR CRIPPLE THEM**

(Continued from Page 11)

partment that, through the Juvenile Court, more severe punishment be dealt out to youngsters doing wanton damage to automobiles. As parents seem incapable of exercising control of the bicycle riding habits of youngsters, the best interests of teachers and our appeal to them to stop the practice seem ineffectual. It seems to me that, in protection to the children themselves, the police should chase a number of the bolder ones into Juvenile Court. The teachers and ourselves are doing our utmost to have them ride their bicycles properly and safely in the streets but they just seem to get a kick out of doing it. Even remanding them of their uniforms should not be through no fault of their own. In driving a motor car, maim or kill a boy on a bike, seems to make no real impression on them.

Let me relate an incident. Some time ago in the course of addressing the pupils in a public school in Chilliwack, I especially addressed the bicycle riding, pointing out, not its illegal phase particularly, but its illegal phase, particularly, to the great danger to themselves. Not ten minutes later, in walking towards the centre of the town, I saw two of these same youngsters who had faced me in the rear, the front row of seats, riding on one bicycle, and one of them on recognizing me, quickly turned his nose.

Apart from this, the bad bicycle riding practices, if you are familiar with the extent to which the little wee ones, particularly in going to and from school, have acquired the habit of "stop, look and listen" before crossing the streets.

It certainly is not the fault of the telephone companies if their messengers subject you to some "raise-raise" experiences. Their officials do their utmost to have the boys conform to legal and safe practices, but, well, they are, after all, just boys! My advice would be, that, on the next occasion which one of them scares the life out of you, take after him, get his number and report him to his employer.

**ADVICE TO MOTORISTS**

Keep your brakes in first class shape but, should you, to your horror, find them not working, on some occasion, say your prayers quickly, and, meanwhile, if you must hit something, let it be something cheap.

Do not let yourself be carried away by the beauties of nature or the love of conversation, otherwise you may be carried away in an ambulance.

**MORE COURTESY NEEDED**

"While no traffic accident conditions must be met by a combination of the three 'H's, there is a question but that the otherwise essentially peaceful quality of courtesy so conspicuously absent when one gets behind the wheel of a motor car, if displayed to an infinitesimal degree, would accomplish much."

"What is known as the 'one bite' law, but in fact is named the Safety Responsibility Law, went into effect in the province of Ontario in September, 1930.

To September 1, 1931, this legislation had removed from the highways over 2,000 motor vehicle drivers who had demonstrated by their conduct and their inability to prove their financial responsibility that they belonged to a class which, in the interests of safety, it was undesirable to license to operate motor vehicles. A total of 3,263 persons were licensed in Ontario, brought themselves under the protection of this law and had their licenses to drive and all permits of their motor vehicles suspended pending trial.

Such comparison may mean little or it may mean much, but I prefer to let the former," he says. "A much more equitable comparison would be that the otherwise essentially peaceful quality of courtesy is so conspicuously absent when one gets behind the wheel of the Mothers' Union car in Canada and Australia was brought to the attention of the meeting.

Miss A. B. Cooke delighted the members with her talk on "The Beauty of Childhood," which was really instructive and helpful. It was immensely popular and a very hearty vote of thanks was passed to the speaker.

The kind invitations of Mrs. C. D. Schofield, again to hold the annual garden party in the grounds of Bishop's College, were accepted, and Wednesday, June 15, was decided upon for this function. A delicious tea, convened by Mrs. B. G. Goward, assisted by willing helpers, brought the meeting to a close.

Such comparisons are not the only parallel of these British Columbia girls with ours.

It is a fact that we have a much greater number of motor accidents in Canada than in other parts of Canada. It should not be forgotten that the extensive mountain highway mileage of this province provides infinitely greater hazards in any case, than other parts of Canada.

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ESTABLISHED 1885

**THE NEW**  
**FORD SHOES**  
ARE HERE—OXFORDS AND BOOTS  
**\$5.00 \$5.50 \$6.00 \$6.50**  
**MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE**  
549 Yates St. Phone G 6514  
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

**RED TOP CABS**  
ARE THE PEAK OF PERFECTION  
First One-third Mile, 10¢ Extra One-third Miles, 5¢  
One or Five Passengers—No Extra Charge  
City Stand: Douglas and Johnson TELEPHONE EMPIRE 4442

IF THERE is need for economy, choose the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Our service is modern and complete in every detail, and yet available at lowest possible cost.

980 QUADRA ST. PHONE G 5512

## GOBI IS SAFE FOR A TIME

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews Leaves Here To-day For China to Make Plans

Next Expedition Into Central Asia Will Feature Airplane Transport

When Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews resumes his quest of human evolution on the Central Asian plateau again it will be on a grand scale, with a fleet of airplanes. The noted explorer of Gobi Desert fame, arrived in Victoria to-day by the S.S. Princess Kathleen from Seattle and after a few hours here left by the liner Empress of Canada for the Orient.

On his present jaunt to the Far East, however, the director of exploration and research for the American Museum of Natural History is met with no eggs in the nests of primitive man. Even explorers have been hit by the economic depression and Dr. Andrews says it is difficult these days to find

the Gobi Desert to the use of automobiles for exploration work, but when he tackles it again it will be from the air. It is estimated that his next expedition will cost from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000.

### SEEKS MAN'S ORIGIN

On his last expedition into the Gobi Desert, Dr. Andrews discovered the geological strata in which it was determined the origin of primitive man would be found. This he fully expects to establish when next he enters the forbidding country of Tibet through the bottle neck from China.

It was on September 27, 1931, that Dr. Andrews was last in Victoria, having returned from China on that date by the liner Empress of Japan. He had been at Peking for six months planning to arrange another expedition for 1932, but was disappointed in his efforts by opposition of the Chinese authorities. He was thwarted by an organization known as the Society for the Preservation of Ancient Objects and was faced with every conceivable obstruction. The explorer looks for a different feeling in the future and he will then plan a new expedition.

### THE TRAVELER

The traveler says it is an Alsatian police dog that is drawing him to his Manchu home in Peking. "I'm afraid, friends, that my 'I'm a'fraid' of China now—that's a laugh," said Dr. Andrews in an interview. He came back from the Orient last year, he said, to find worse wars and more bandits than he ever found in the Gobi desert.

Dr. Andrews has been at the head of numerous expeditions into the Central Asian plateau. In his first expedition he discovered the oldest known mammals and extensive evidences of primitive human life. He also discovered some of the richest fossil beds known to the world, uncovered the first dinosaur eggs and the skeleton of the plesiosaurus, the largest known marine animal, from Central Asia to be one of the chief centers of origin and distribution of the world's reptilian and mammalian life.

### ANNUAL SPRING FURNITURE SALE

IN FULL SWING

Contents of entire five floors included in this big sale

Standard Furniture

718 Yates

George W. Trenchard Dies in Seattle

### Wash Dresses

for summer time—house dresses for mother and play frocks for the girls. Victoria Mothers are already considering such things, and if you wish to do this kind of work, good Want Ad in the Personal or Dressmaking columns will reach many.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE—OAR fireplace, furnace, garage. 1242 Fort St. 1928-6-115

LOST—ON HILLSIDE, BETWEEN QUADRA and Blanchard, bunch of keys. Mrs. E. M. Easby or Mrs. E. M. Easby.

LOST—PROBABLY TUESDAY EVENING, at Royal Victoria Arches, corner of Johnson's black straw hat, felt trim. Must be needed by owner. Reward. 28384. 1539-1-110

### NEWS IN BRIEF

The regular meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club this evening will be held at 1224 Johnson Street, at 8 o'clock, by the request of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wilson.

The text book policy of the Department of Education will be explained to the B.C. Parent-teacher Association by Hon. Joshua Hincliffe, at the meeting of that body in Vancouver on May 26, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linkill, 3466 8th Street, Saanich, yesterday afternoon were informed that their eleven-year-old son, Bernard, was safe, after being missing from his home since Thursday morning.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mount Douglas High School Parent-teacher Association will be held in the High School auditorium on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. All members and interested friends are invited to attend.

Edward H. King, Norwegian vice-consul in Victoria, has been requested to look for Karl Ludwig Grande who disappeared last in Victoria in 1912. Anyone having any trace of Mr. Grande is asked to communicate with Mr. King at his office here.

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will be held in the clubrooms, Bastion Street, next Tuesday. It is expected that G. H. Monk of Vancouver will be present to speak to the delegates on group fire and auto insurance.

The First Cathedral Boy Scouts held their regular meeting in the troop headquarters, 914 Quadra Street. A game was played, after which Jack Hannan, Donald Hughes and P. L. Dick Batey, received their service stars. After a practicing of tests and another game, Linton Quale closed the meeting.

Game wardens, provincial police, government agents and sporting goods stores throughout the province will be supplied with angling licenses immediately it is obtained at the Parliament Building to-day. All male government over eighteen years of age must be in possession of these licenses before May 26, under penalty of prosecution.

Grain fed steers from Bulkley Valley are commanding good prices in the market. The price of the cattle of the Department of Agriculture, recently shipments bringing six cents a pound for a carload sold f.o.b. Prince Rupert. Stockmen of the valley are so enthused over the success of their grain-fed cattle experiments last winter, that they propose holding a prize-beef show to last an entire week, this summer.

Under an agreement signed recently by Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister of Labor for British Columbia, and Hon. W. A. Gordon, Dominion Minister of Labor, the Ottawa Government contracted three-quarters of the cost of old age pensions in this province. This old age pension will mean a saving of one-half a million dollars to British Columbia this year. The estimated cost of pensions for 1932 is \$1,506,521, of which but \$376,630 will be met by the province.

Activities of the Department of Agriculture were under review by the Kidd committee this week. All branches of the department drew the attention of the committee, which will be furnished with sufficient data on personnel, operating costs and the various branches to permit of a thorough examination. Estimates of the department have been cut fifty per cent in the last two years, necessitating restricted activities of the Marketing Branch, and merging of several sub-agencies.

"Canadian Modern Art" was the subject of an interesting talk by Max Maynard, Victoria Painter, before members of the Victoria branch of the Loyal Order of Moose yesterday evening. The Canadian artists, said Mr. Maynard, had broken away from the European tradition and were creating a new technique to express the Canadian attitude toward Canadian scenes. The speaker showed several of his own paintings. George Allen, vice-dictator, occupied the chair.

The following guests are registered at the Strathearn Hotel: Dr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean, New Westminster; Mr. Alan M. Gunn, George Street; Mr. W. C. Dole, Portland; Miss Mabel Kingsbury, Seattle; Miss Lillian King, Seattle; Miss Annie Councill, Long Beach; Miss Dorothy Councill, Long Beach; Mr. Alex Hunter, Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Caldon, San Francisco; Mr. D. Mackenzie, Vancouver; Mr. H. J. Thorn, Vancouver; Mr. J. Ritchie, West Summerland; Mrs. Barnes, Victoria.

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ANNUAL SPRING FURNITURE SALE

IN FULL SWING

Contents of entire five floors included in this big sale

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718 Yates

George W. Trenchard Dies in Seattle

After an illness of about a year, George W. Trenchard, former well-known resident of Victoria, passed away this morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Constance Heilbricht, 6547 19th Avenue North. For many years Mr. Trenchard was employed by the Pacific Rock and Gravel Company of Albert Head. Mr. Trenchard was predeceased by his wife just three weeks ago. He is survived by two daughters, Miss May Trenchard (Vera) of Seattle, and three sons, Richard, Harold and Edward, of Seattle. The funeral will take place on Monday from 6547 19th Avenue North.

Many friends were present at the funeral of the late Elsie Vinton Hartill (Nellie) held on Thursday afternoon in Colwood Church, Rev. W. F. C. Carter officiating. Mrs. Horace Simpson was at the organ and the hymns sung were "Safe In The Arms of Jesus" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

The little girl was fifteen years of age and a favorite among the residents of Langford. She had lived for ten years, and the sympathy of gunnery, respectively of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Esquimalt.

FUNERAL MONDAY

The casket was covered with beautiful flowers, including tributes from former Langford residents, school children, Miss L. Pearce and Miss H. Guy, teacher and the staff of the Vancouver Milling and Grain Co., Victoria, as well as relatives and many friends and neighbors.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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LOST—PROBABLY TUESDAY EVENING, at Royal Victoria Arches, corner of Johnson's black straw hat, felt trim. Must be

needed by owner. Reward. 28384. 1539-1-110

## TORCHY PEDEN LEADS AGAIN

Recovers Lost Ground in Six-day Bicycle Race As It Nears End

Canadian Press

Toronto, May 7.—With the end of the race in sight, five out of eight teams in the six-day bicycle grinder were tied in actual distance for first place; two for second and one team was in the cellar. The leading teams, all of whom had traveled 2,281 miles, were those of McNamara and Crossley, United States, with 748 sprint points; "Torchy" Peden, Victoria, and Fielding, Toronto, 700 points; Stabecke and Bartelle, Montreal, 477 points; Horan and Andy, Montreal, 428 points, and Zach and Gaudet, Swiss-Canadian team, with 345 points.

One lap behind were Baggio and Van Slambough of Italy with 346 points, and Letourneau and Lepage, 301 points. In the last position were the two Boogmans brothers of Belgium with 345 points, two laps behind the leaders.

ONE PILE-UP

Mad jams were the order to-day, as the teams tried to make up for lost time. Stubeke piled up on a corner of the bowl when he tried to relieve Bartelle after a wild mix-up. The race is to end at 11 o'clock to-night, with the winner to be determined by the sprint points if the teams are tied in actual distance. Thus it is anyone's race so far.

DR. C. B. MESS

Dr. Charlie M. Mess, 250 Joan Crescent, has resided in Victoria for the last twenty years. Prior to that she lived in Nelson and Montreal. She is the mother of a large family, which includes the internationally-known hockey leaders, Lester and Frank Patrick. Next year Mr. and Mrs. Patrick will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

DR. W. H. STURROCK

The Kinsman Club will gather at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday evening in the Empress Hotel, for their regular dinner. The annual motorcycle rodeo, sponsored by the club, will be held at Willows, May 21, 23 and 24. Tickets can be obtained now from any Kinsman.

MOTORCYCLE RODEO

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THE GYROS

The Gyros will have a novel entertainment at their luncheon in the Empress Monday, when Lester Patrick, famous Victorian and hockey mogul of the Victoria Rangers, will be interviewed.

At the dinner meeting of the Round Table Club, to be held at 6:15 o'clock in the Empress Hotel, on Tuesday evening, Dr. Nicholas will probably be the speaker. Dr. Nicholas, who is at present in the east, is expected to be back in time for the dinner. G. D. Christie will be the five-minute speaker.

OFFER MADE TO COURT FOR LAD

Attorney-General to Rule on Clemency For A. Bell; Companion Sentenced

Robert McElroy, twenty, was yesterday afternoon sentenced by Judge Lampman in County Court to serve three months imprisonment for breaking into a Saanich residence. This morning, his Honor allowed Andrew Bell, sixteen, McElroy's companion, to do his own recognizance until May 17, to enable the Attorney-General to consider allowing the youth suspended sentence.

When sentencing McElroy yesterday

Judge Lampman said, "It is well known that crimes are being committed all over the country by young men, and the idea seems to be growing, that because it is a first crime, suspended sentence should be given. I do not think this is a case for suspended sentence."

The proposal that Bell be allowed suspended sentence was warmly advocated by Rev. F. W. McKinnon, pastor of Douglas Street Baptist Church, who offered, jointly with Frank Humphrey, his services, to guarantee to re-establish the youth if he got a position and to report his progress to the court each month.

Stuart Henderson appeared for Bell and Harold Tait for the Crown.

A coincidence in connection with the birthday on Thursday of H. G. Garrett, registrar of companies and superintendent of insurance for B.C., is the fact that it was also the birthday of W. L. Llewellyn, the deputy registrar, who has been in the same office with Mr. Garrett for the last twenty years.

Mr. Llewellyn, whose home is at 3710 Dickens Road, is president of the Saanich Ward Two Gardeners' Association and one of the active members of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

Frederick R. Wille, known affectionately as "Pitts," to many who come in contact with him in his capacity as head waiter at the Poodle Dog Cafe, was born forty-two years ago yesterday in Victoria. His father came here in the '60s. He claims the honor of having caught the biggest fish ever taken in the Victoria harbor.

The event happened about ten years ago now, the beautiful trout tipped the scales at eighteen pounds. Two of Mr. Wille's proudest possessions are his boy and girl, Vesta Doreen is one of Victoria's popular dancers and Darrell J. won first prize at a baby show eight years ago.

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Stuart Henderson appeared for Bell and Harold Tait for the Crown.

INNOCENT

Innocent Payne, the boy who was

accused of killing his mother, was

acquitted yesterday by the jury.

The boy, who was under trial before the

magistrate, was found guilty of

murdering his mother.

Payne, 17, was found guilty of

murdering his mother.

Payne was found guilty of

murdering his mother.

Payne was found guilty of

murdering his mother.

Payne was found guilty of

# High Track Stars Start Elimination Heats At School Next Week

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

Britain Hails New Fighter; Signs for Two Champions in One Day

City Ball Teams Lining Up Talent For Season; Elks Look Good

Month After English Rugby Closes Here, Winnipeg Starts It

WHETHER it is for his self-confidence or his sense of big business, Jack Petersen, twenty-year-old Welsh champion boxer, is winning the plaudits of Great Britain's followers of cauldron.

## PROMISING MAT BOUTS BILLED

Des Anderson to Oppose Steve Nenoff, Newcomer, in Feature Mat Fixture

To-night's wrestling card at the Tillicum gym will bring together four of the leading middleweights on the Pacific Coast. In the eight ten-minute main event Des Anderson, clever Seattle boy, and one of the most popular grapplers to ever show here, will go up against Steve Nenoff, Bulgaria, a newcomer to Victoria. The five eight-minute round semi-windup will see Bobby Bylund, Swedish middleweight champion from Minneapolis, oppose Walt O'Connor, Iowa. The show will get under way at 8:45 o'clock with a local preliminary.

Whoever comes through in this division will have to be of outstanding ability, since the field is well filled, it was stated by W. Roper, coach of the school.

With the boys are warming up for the opening of the local senior amateur baseball season at the Royal Victoria Park on May 21, the boys will be shown in grand uniforms and eat peanuts in greater numbers than did the "inglorious display" of Phil Scott against Young Stirling.

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Judging from reports, the Elks city titleholders have a good chance to defend. The team will have most of last year's roster intact. Rumor has it Norm Forbes will be back as pitcher for the antlered tribe.

Last year Forbes alternated between the outfield and second base, occasionally filling in at any other position that needed strengthening. He is a good ball player, has a good and protective order, will have one of the city's best moundmen back on duty. About three seasons ago he entered the local hall of fame with a no-hitter run game. Besides that he has turned in some sparkling performances.

Those who saw him hurl for the first time two or three years ago would never think he had had to learn his stuff all over again when his educated left arm was broken and he switched from a left to a right-handed delivery.

Early in the spring Art Minnis, smart Elks' fielder, made his annual statement to the effect that he would not be playing this season. Wonder what will happen when the ball finds stars working in his blood again?

A new combination will be seen flying the colors of the Tillicum Amateur Athletic Club. From their line-up, it appears they are giving young a big chance.

The Eagles, that surprising team that trudged through the early half of last season and then went over in a big way at the end, will remain pretty well together under the name of the Green Mill.

Getting in an early try-out, the Sons of Canada were playing in Port Alberni to-day for the first time. All agreed to the game against the Sons of the Port. They may show them several points in their play which, if remedied, may give them a slight advantage over the Elks for the curtain raiser on May 23.

Early last month Victoria closed its rugby season for the year. Strange as it seems, Winnipeg opened its Port Alberni game this week. And at the end, according to reports, "cold weather put good rugby out of the question."

Ronnie Gay, the tall and long shorts who tours Japan and Canada with this year, was in the battle for the Grain Exchange. He was one of the stars, dropping over a field goal.

Alberta has at last entered the Canadian (English) Rugby Union. This week a provincial body was organized and plans are going ahead to have regular scheduled games played. That province was virtually the only one not affiliated with the Dominion group before this year. Now the game stretches from Pacific to the Atlantic.

The depression has hit athletics in the United States to such an extent that a special campaign is being made now to raise funds for that country's representation at the Olympic Games. A sufficient amount is not forthcoming, its teams may be greatly reduced. A full delegation of athletes would cost that \$350,000, country it is understood.

But even if the campaign is not successful, the United States will undoubtedly have a wide margin over other countries in point of representation and entries.

## Caddie Off For Big Tournament

Montreal, May 7.—"Name" Turnier, on his way to caddie for Helen Head and Tommy Armour at the British open championships, sailed from Montreal with the 300 passengers on the Duchess of Atholl yesterday. Turnier, the young Englishman, who has become known in recent years as the Hobo Caddie, takes his way from tournament to tournament and caddies only for champions.

## About 400 Entered For Major Summer School Sport Meet

Possibility of an Outsider Winning Championship Seen as Leading Contenders Make Way for Budding Talent; Great Fight Looked for in Intermediate Division; Dark Horses Will Probably Come Through in Girls' and Junior Events

With the closing of entries on Monday, approximately 400 track and field stars of Victoria High School, including some of the best men on the Island, will start their try-outs for the big meet which will be held at the Fernwood grounds on Friday, May 20. Contrary to general expectations, an outsider may be named champion, following the final event, if the stand taken is maintained.

Art Chapman and Joe Addison, rated as the two outstanding stars in the senior division, are considering entering a limited number of events in order to give the other challengers a chance in the aggregate cup competition.

Chapman is a sure thing for the broad and high jumps and is an outstanding favorite for the hurdles and the shot-put. Some interchanges his mind, he will most probably be seen only in the first two events. Joe Addison, counted the best century and furlong dash man on the Island, is entered only for those events.

**FIELD OPEN**

With these boys cutting down on their own chances, a springing father, Brooke Vailo, Bill Thompson, lanky young YMCA performer; Allan McGregor, fighting "Y" runner, and several other boys have a chance to be the stars.

In the intermediate division, Bill Holborne, the swimmer, is given a good chance to annex chief honors. But he will have to meet Lorne McGregor and Bob McVey before he can claim the title.

Mike Patrick, rangy young half-miler, may also be a challenger in this division. He should have little difficulty in taking the 880 even in the open class.

Whoever comes through in this division will have to be of outstanding ability, since the field is well filled, it was stated by W. Roper, coach of the school.

**CLOSE RACES EXPECTED**

Good junior races and exceptionally keen competition in the girls' divisions are looked for.

Rated as one of the best trick meets in the city, the event always draws hundreds to the High School grounds for the finals. The trials and elimination heats, which begin on Tuesday, will also be fought with interest.

**WANGLER TYPE**

Nenoff is a rough grappler, and one of the most popular grapplers to ever show here, will go up against Steve Nenoff, Bulgaria, a newcomer to Victoria. The five eight-minute round semi-windup will see Bobby Bylund, Swedish middleweight champion from Minneapolis, oppose Walt O'Connor, Iowa. The show will get under way at 8:45 o'clock with a local preliminary.

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# Jimmy Foxx And Hughey Critz Lead Major League Sluggers

## Tacoma Team Wins Championship In Bowling Congress

**Gain Margin of Five Pins Over "Unknowns" of Vancouver; Garnet Hudson Takes Lead in Open Singles; Mainlanders Hit Stride in Doubles Play; Victoria Teams Find Going Hard in Team Play**

**Canadian Press**  
Vancouver, May 7.—By the narrow margin of five pins Carls' Packing Company sharpshooters from Tacoma carried off the championship of the Northwestern International Bowling Congress when they smashed their way to victory with a score of 2,858.

They were the only squad of the many star outfits on the alleys yesterday evening that managed to beat the score of 2,853 made by the Petroleum Light and Power team of "unknowns" of Vancouver the night before. The local lads take second money, a splendid achievement, considering the grand array of talent in the tourney.

Carls' rolled steadily to grab the title. They started with 971, fell to 924 in the second, and were back with 983.

It was a double in the last game by Wahlers which turned the trick. The famed Mineralites, San Francisco, failed to repeat, their best being 2,785, which landed them eighth berth.

Nalley, another Tacoma squad, lived up to their reputation as money winners by finishing in ninth place with 2,818.

Silverio, Tacoma, with 2,809, and Pacific Mutual Life, Everett, were next in line with 2,804.

Fraser Cafe, New Westminster, with 2,786, finished seventh, and La Salle, Metz got eighth money with 2,773.

**TAKES OPEN SINGLES LEAD**

Officials of the congress showed that they can manipulate the Mineralite

shooting 641, and was also well up in the aggregate.

### IN FRONT IN DOUBLES

In the open doubles young Eddie Reid and the veteran Fred Oxoby got going nicely to take the lead with a well played 1,227. Roy Ferguson and Howard Proctor, La Salle, had a splendid chance to take the lead, but were beaten. The last game, though, they totaled 1,189, for a second place.

Lind and Leslie, Seattle, were next best with 1,191, while Jeff Bolt and Joe Merrick combined for 1,189. Bloor and Southey, who rolled well throughout the tourney, are well up with 1,177.

Adrian Sutor, veteran of Tacoma, who has taken part in twenty-four tournaments, showed his mettle by taking the lead in the all events with the splendid count of 1,841, made up of 611, 624 and 606. It is one pin better than that scored by Pat Leslie, Seattle, who marked up 610, 618 and 614.

Osvald Sjogren, Everett, scored the high single game of the tourney with 265, made in the doubles.

### PRIZEWINNERS

Team prizewinners follow: Carls' Packing Company, Tacoma, 2,858.

Petroleum Heat and Power, Vancouver, 2,818.

Silverio Bakery, Spokane, 2,805.

Pacific Mutual Life, Everett, 2,804.

Recreational, 2,797.

Fraser Cafe, New Westminster, 2,786.

Mineralites, San Francisco, 2,785.

La Salle Metropolitans, Vancouver, 2,775.

Portland Bowling Alleys, 2,770.

Green's Cigar Store, Seattle, 2,762.

Helig Theatre, Eugene, 2,743.

Oosten, Knitting Company, Seattle, 2,731.

Western Dairy Products, Vancouver, 2,731.

Halberger's Cafe, Seattle, 2,726.

Passavonies, San Francisco, 2,709.

McKay Chevrolet, Salem, 2,704.

Portland, Portland, 2,703.

Victoria, Victoria, 2,702.

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## WEEKLY FINANCIAL REPORTS

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, Man., May 7.—Quiet trading was the rule on Winnipeg's grain market this week, but wheat prices, although bounded by narrow trading limits, showed relatively two cents for the six-day period. Reports that shipments of Canadian wheat are to be made to Russia featured the news and imparted strength to local value.

Closing Friday at 61 1/2, May delivery registered the greatest advance of the three futures in 15 cents. July was 1 1/4 higher at 63 1/4, and October an even cent at 65 1/2.

Interest in the crop situation in the United States and western Canada subsided as the week and traders generally were waiting for new developments.

Fluctuations in the market were narrow. Firmness at Liverpool sustained local values at times, but the market closed the period seemingly in closing the week 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 cents lower.

## Prices On Winnipeg Wheat Market Firm In Short Session

Canadian Press  
Winnipeg, May 7.—Reports of moisture over the States winter wheat fields and falling prices in Canada to keep in step with higher North American wheat prices gave a routine atmosphere to the short week-end session here to-day. Prices closed unchanged to 1/4 lower.

May and July each were unchanged at 63 1/4 and 65 1/2 cents, respectively. October dropped 1/4 to 65 1/4.

No export trade could be traced.

Broomhall announced the purchase of an additional cargo of Australian

wheat by Russia. No confirmation could be made of New York reports that rye for export to Russia had been in step with the price of rye in all positions in Canada, amounting to approximately 8,500,000 bushels.

Cash wheat, in spasmodic trade, closed unchanged to fractionally higher. There was a good inquiry in the cash coarse grains section for Canadian rye, presumably for Russia, but the cash no sales could be confirmed. Cash interest in other grains was light with prices moving within a narrow range.

## To-day's Grain Markets

## WINNIPEG

## CHICAGO

(By Logan & Bryan)  
Winnipeg, May 7.—Wheat: After opening 1/4 lower the morning, which was based on the failure of Liverpool to follow our upturn of Friday, the wheat market recovered and prices advanced to 1/4 over the previous close, with moderate buying by seaboard houses against overnight export sales. However, this buying was concluded during the first ten or fifteen minutes and the market again moved off with just a small local trade going. The offerings in this market were light, but Chicago was somewhat weaker than Winnipeg.

Export figures were not available, but all indications pointed to a rather steady market. The stock market was fair, steady at the start, but firmed up later. In the local cash market there was little wheat changing hands to-day, but there was some demand for the top grades and the spread on 1 hard was 1/2 better.

Good news received in the southwest again last night, which had generally speaking, the crop is not making the progress that might be expected, considering the precipitation that has been received the last three weeks and temperatures been cool.

According to Broomhall, it is expected that world's shipments will have to be maintained around 17,000,000 bushels until the end of July. North America is in a position to furnish a large proportion of this grain. No definite news from Canada what can be expected until end of July and a steady business in North American wheat is therefore looked for, provided prices remain stable.

Poverty in Europe will tend to curtail buying, but conditions in North America are likely to release substantial quantities of grain for shipment if weather conditions remain as they are now. Winnipeg's future closed unchanged at 1/4 lower.

Cash grains—There was very little going on in the coarse grains to-day and practically no interest being shown in foreign inquiry. I think this grain is entitled to support on the dips.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
May 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2  
June 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2  
July 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2  
August 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2  
September 65 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2  
October 66 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2  
November 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2  
December 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2

Barley—Open High Low Close  
July 57 1/2 57 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2  
New 57 1/2 57 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2  
September 58 1/2 58 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2  
October 59 1/2 59 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2  
November 60 1/2 60 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2  
December 61 1/2 61 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2

Flax—Open High Low Close  
July 34 1/2 34 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2  
New 34 1/2 34 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2  
September 35 1/2 35 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2  
October 36 1/2 36 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2  
November 37 1/2 37 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2  
December 38 1/2 38 1/2 37 1/2 37 1/2

INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY  
(By Logan & Bryan)  
Winnipeg, May 7.—Wheat—Offer  
July 87 1/2 86 1/2  
New 85 1/2 85 1/2  
October 86 1/2 86 1/2  
December 86 1/2 86 1/2

Can. Grain Close  
July 87 1/2 86 1/2  
New 85 1/2 85 1/2  
October 86 1/2 86 1/2  
December 86 1/2 86 1/2

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(By Logan & Bryan)  
Winnipeg, May 7.—Wheat—Offer  
July 87 1/2 86 1/2  
New 85 1/2 85 1/2  
October 86 1/2 86 1/2  
December 86 1/2 86 1/2

EGGS IN TORONTO DOWN TO 12 CENTS  
(By Logan & Bryan)  
Winnipeg, May 7.—Offer  
July 87 1/2 86 1/2  
New 85 1/2 85 1/2  
October 86 1/2 86 1/2  
December 86 1/2 86 1/2

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(By Logan & Bryan)  
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## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Will Man Who Believes in Divine Rightness of Husbands Prove Good Match for Modern Girl? — How Can Wife Hold Younger Husband? — Ultimatum to Lazy Wife

DEAR MISS DIX—I find that the man to whom I am engaged and I have entirely different ideas on almost every subject. I am exceedingly independent for my wife, and she believes that a wife should look up to her husband and master in everything and be entirely subservient to him and adopt all of his opinions. This I cannot do. Also, he is very democratic and wants me to be so and I am just naturally conservative. He thinks that if I love him I should see his points of view about everything, and I feel that if he loves me he should see mine.

If I marry this man, whom I admire for his sterling qualities, would our life together be one long wrangle? Should I give up the conservative life I have led and adopt his? Is it always the woman's place to give in? We are both stubborn. Please advise me as my mind is in a chaotic whirl.



—Answer—Of course, it is no more the duty of the wife to give in than it is the husband's, but if there is any peace in the family she is the one who has to do it.

In nine marriages out of ten it is the wife who adapts herself to the husband, not he to her. It is the wife who walks on-eggs to avoid smashing any of her husband's pet prejudices, and who keeps silent on the topics that are like a red rag to a mad bull rather than start an argument.

So unless you are willing to do this you had certainly better not risk marrying a man who is opinionated and set in his ways, and who believes in the divine right of husbands and that his wife should be his rubber stamp.

A man with that antiquated view of women would be a rather trying life companion for a modern girl who has led a free and independent life, and whose conception of marriage is of a partnership between two equal human beings, not as serfdom into which the woman enters. The idea that an educated, intelligent young woman should take all of her views from her husband and be nothing but his echo is so outmoded that I am surprised to hear that any young man holds it. It belongs to the grey beards.

Of course, when a man and woman get married a lot of adjustments have to be made to enable them to live together comfortably. They came of a different environment, with different tastes and habits, and they have to compromise on practically everything from politics to pie.

Irvin Cobb once said that the Civil War was not fought over the question of slavery. It was fought over hot bread versus cold bread, and many a married couple fight through a forty years' war over the strength of the breakfast coffee, or how much salt shall go in the soup, or whether a man shall smoke in the living-room or not. Therefore, wise are the men and women who choose as mates those who think as they do, and who like the same kind of cooking and have the same brand of religion.

Congeniality is the hand-maiden of love and will do more than any other one thing. I certainly think that if any man and woman find out before marriage that their ideals are fundamentally different, they had better break off the match. They can never be happy together, and especially can no woman be happy married to a man who is egotistic and overbearing and who expects her to spend her life kowtowing to him. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I was a widow of forty-one when I married a man of thirty-one. We never have a cross word and I always try to keep a shining home and myself dainty, but just lately—he is now thirty-five—he has seemed out of sorts and, of course, I wonder if he is thinking of a younger woman. Do you think I can keep a man ten years my junior in love with me? My hair is very silvery. Shall I dye it? Shall I try to keep more youthful? I worship him. Is there a danger of loving him too much. MRS. A.

Answer—A man of thirty-one is old enough to know his own mind, and when he picks out a woman ten years older than himself for a wife he realizes exactly what he is doing, and it is because he is mentally mature and she appeals to his taste and judgment.

Therefore, you are in no more danger of losing your husband than any other woman is. Probably in every man's life there comes a time when he fed up on matrimony and casts a wistful eye back to his bachelor freedom, or when he sees some young and pretty woman by whom he is momentarily attracted, but this is nothing—moment's regret for what might have been, soon passed and forgotten.

I think women who marry men younger than themselves often bring the misfortunes that they dread on themselves by always being on the lookout for them. They are so afraid that their husbands will fall in love with some younger women that they drive their husbands away from them by their jealousy and alienate their husbands' affections by making them virtual prisoners.

Do not dye your hair. Do not make yourself up with an artificial schoolgirl complexion or dress like a flapper. Keep yourself as well groomed and as prettily gowned as you can, but do not try any silly imitation of youth. You cannot get by with that. No woman can. When she is forty-five she does not fool anybody into thinking she's eighteen, so be yourself and realize that your husband's taste runs to mature women instead of debutantes, as he proved when he picked you out for a wife.

At your age you will have to hold your husband by something else other than looks, so be his intelligent companion, his sympathetic pal, his true and tried friend, and do not always be sister-Annie-on-the-watchtower with a spy glass in your hand looking out for a possible rival. DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young married man. I do heavy manual labor and it is necessary for me to get ready for work at 6:30 a.m. My wife, who is a strong and healthy young woman, refuses to get up and get breakfast for me and on many occasions I have to go to work without any, as I do not have time to get it for myself. Don't you think it is a wife's duty to get up and get her husband's breakfast? M.C.D.

Answer—I certainly do, and I think that any man is very foolish and weak who puts up with a wife who simply lies down on her job. If your wife was a clerk in a store, or a stenographer in an office, she would know that she had to do her work properly or get fired, and that is exactly what should happen to the wife who refuses to make her husband a comfortable home. She should get her blue envelope.

Why do you not tell your wife that unless she will cook if you will bring home no more food? If her breakfast depended on her getting up and getting yours, she would hop to the gas range when the little alarm clock rang. DOROTHY DIX.

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## Uncle Ray's Corner

### A Little Saturday Talk

Midway in our African trip when this Saturday Talk comes along, I hardly know whether I am in Africa or on our own continent!

However, I look from my window and see the signs of the usual type, and not far away I see schools which I often visit; so my doubts vanish and I know that I am "home." Monday we shall renew our African adventures.

Have I told you about the Uncle Ray Club in the school near my home? It is made up of seven boys and seven girls, and I join them every Friday afternoon—unless I am traveling.

We talk about interesting things in the world of science, travel and history. From the club meetings come new ideas for the corner.

Each week two members are chosen to provide refreshments. Last time two boys were the hosts, and we had ice cream, fudge and "brownie" cookies.

After the meeting, we went out to hear of someone who has supposed

Mr.  
And  
Mrs.—



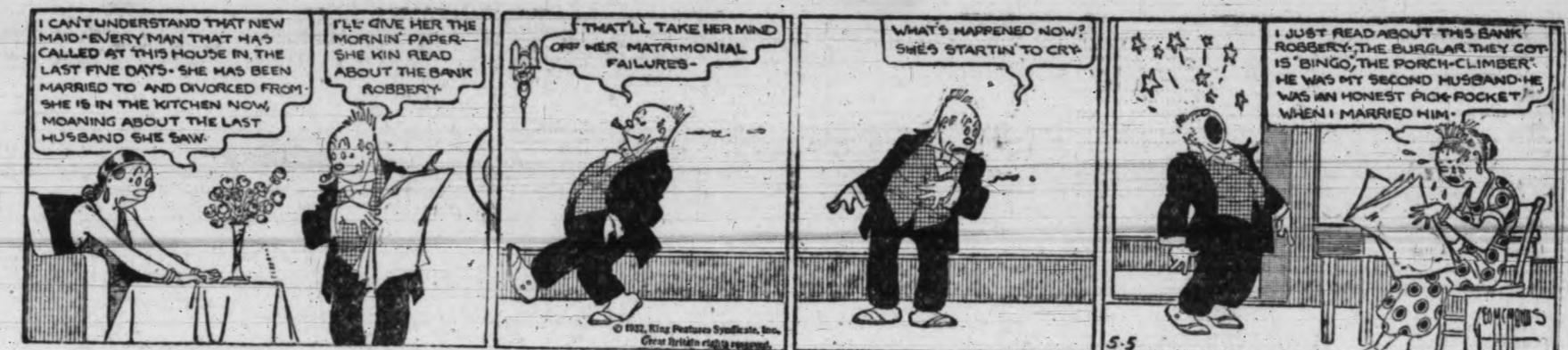
Mutt  
And  
Jeff—



The  
Gumps—



Bringing  
Up  
Father—



Boots  
And  
Her  
Buddies—



Ella  
Cinders—



GAZETTE

NUMBER 126

WEDNESDAY APRIL 20, 1932

SHERIFF WILLIAM CROFT ABANDONS SEARCH FOR MISS

SEARCH FOR THE BODIES OF TWO BOY FRIENDS WHO WERE ABANDONED, BUT WHO CLAIMED TO HAVE WITNESSED ACCIDENT MAY HAVE BEEN DRINKING.

AVERTS SHERIFF CROFT

Francis Presents State Replica to Rainbow Heroes

Members of club from Australia

NO. 126 Vol. 126 10th Anniversary Number

Evening, 6:30

LANGFORD

At the social afternoon of the Langford Women's Institute members on Tuesday in the hall on Dunford Road, at 2:30 o'clock, a quilt will be started, everyone attending providing themselves with needles and thimble. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Seward and infant daughter, who have been staying for some time when Mrs. Seward's parents have returned to their home in Langford.

## RESULTS ARE WHAT COUNT

Hundreds of Victorians have received relief by using a Wiltshire I-on-a-co-Belt. RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, SLEEPLESSNESS, etc.

\$5.00 Will Purchase a Brand New Belt and Relieve Your Stiffing

H. AUSTIN GOWARD

Sales Manager

Evenings, 6:30

Uncle Ray

# SHIPPING, RAILWAY AND AVIATION NEWS

## ROCKNE

Studebaker's New "6"

\$1,085

And Up—Delivered at Victoria

BY MAKING only six of the most popular body styles, by taking advantage of to-day's low prices of materials, by concentrating Studebaker's enormous engineering resources on Rockne production it is possible to sell this quality car at a low price here. We welcome your inspection of the Rockne here to-day.

## JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

Studebaker, Rockne and Pierce-Arrow Distributors for Vancouver Island

740 BROUGHTON STREET

### BRITISH MAIIS

Closes 1 p.m. May 11, Ss. Leviathan, via New York; 1 p.m. May 15, Ss. Duchess of York; 1 p.m. May 18, Ss. Bremen, via New York; 1 p.m. May 19, Ss. Letitia. Mail intended for transmission via New York must be so marked. When sent by air over United States lines, mail for New York can be sent two days later than the dates indicated.

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Closes 1 p.m. May 11 and May 12.



## "BURBANK"

Canada's quality Range, Enamel trimmed. Now reduced \$99.50

\$9.50 Cash and Balance on Easy Terms



### New Style

PERMANENT WAVES \$3.75 ARE BETTER

Hair Cut, 25¢; Marcell, 50¢; Finger Wave, 50¢. All Government Licensed Operators

KRESGE BLDG. 1104 DOUGLAS ST.



## GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. Ltd.

### Salt Spring Island Service

#### FERRY Ms. "CY PECK"

### NOTICE

Change of Schedule Effective Saturday, May 7, 1932

WEEK DAYS (INCLUDING WEDNESDAY)

Leave Fulford  
8.15 a.m.  
4.30 p.m.

8.15 a.m.  
10.15 a.m.  
4.00 p.m.  
7.00 p.m.

SUNDAYS ONLY

Leave Fulford  
7.00 p.m.

SPECIAL LATE SERVICE

Friday Nights Only—Effective May 13, 1932

Subject to Change Without Notice

### FERRY TARIFF

Passengers ..... 75¢ to \$1.50. According to Weight  
Automobiles ..... \$1.25 to \$2.00, According to Size  
Trucks ..... 50¢

FOR STAGE CONNECTIONS: Phone E 1177—E 1178

## SHIP DRIFTS MYSTERIOUSLY

Schooner, With Not a Soul Aboard, But With Sails Furled, Reported

GALVESTON, Texas, May 7.—A deserted schooner, with not a soul aboard, drifting in the seas off the Bermudas, formed the basis for a strange tale told by the captain of the Greek steamer Eugenia S. Embrikos, which docked here yesterday.

Captain Theodosios Goulandris, of the Eugenia, said the steamer sighted the schooner about 10 miles south of the Bermudas on April 29. An inspection party sent aboard found the ship to be the John and Mary, a two-masted schooner of New York registry. Her sails were furled, the hull was freshly painted, but no living thing was aboard.

The story recalled the mystery of the Marie Celeste, famed derelict schooner of the Atlantic, the fate of whose crew has never been determined. When the Marie Celeste was boarded, all her sails were set and fires were burning in the galley, but nobody was aboard.

The crew of the Eugenia, who had been

drifting for 10 days, were able to

ascertain that the John and Mary ex-

tends eastward to Manitoaboo.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 47; wind, 20 miles N.W.; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.95; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 46; wind, 10 miles N.E.; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 38; wind, 10 miles S.E.; rain, 64; raining.

Elevenses—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, maximum yesterday 64; minimum 46; wind, 10 miles N.W.; cloudy.

Toots—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday 64, minimum 46; wind, 10 miles N.W.; cloudy.

Portlands—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 50; wind, 10 miles N.E.; cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 52; wind, 10 miles N.E.; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 52; wind, 8 miles S.W.; cloudy.

Temperatures

Victoria ..... 58 47

Nanaimo ..... 58 47

Vancouver ..... 60 50

New Westminster ..... 63 46

Kamloops ..... 74 56

Prince George ..... 74 56

Port Alberni ..... 73 46

Victoria ..... 73 46

Calgary ..... 72 34

Edmonton ..... 70 46

Regina ..... 58 44

Moose Jaw ..... 58 44

Prince Albert ..... 58 44

Dawson ..... 84 26

Port Edward ..... 54 44

Toronto ..... 62 44

Ottawa ..... 62 44

St. John ..... 62 44

Halifax ..... 62 44

Forecasts

Victoria and Vancouver, 10 hours ending 8 p.m. Sunday: Moderate to fair west and north winds, generally fair and cool.

The French motorship Washington, which was to have called here to inform row on her first trip of the season, will go direct to Vancouver this voyage, it was announced this morning. She and her sister ships in the French Line service between the Pacific Coast and Europe will be here at frequent intervals throughout the summer months.

To-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock

the French motorship Pacific Grove will arrive at Race Rocks from the United Kingdom, by way of the Panama Canal and California ports. The ship sailed from San Francisco Thursday evening. She will dock at the Pacific pier late in the afternoon and will spend several hours here before proceeding to Vancouver. Fort this port she has

returned from a regular trip to the West Coast of Vancouver Island, which was to have called here to inform row on her first trip of the season, will go direct to Vancouver this voyage, it was announced this morning. She and her sister ships in the French Line service between the Pacific Coast and Europe will be here at frequent intervals throughout the summer months.

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the French motorship Pacific Grove will arrive at Race Rocks from the United Kingdom, by way of the Panama Canal and California ports. The ship sailed from San Francisco Thursday evening. She will dock at the Pacific pier late in the afternoon and will spend several hours here before proceeding to Vancouver. Fort this port she has

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932

## Varied Scenery of Courtenay District Delights Visitors

Rural Valleys Contrast With Snowclad Mountains; Midsummer Guests Offered Warm Bathing Beaches or Winter Sports on Glaciers; Fine Highways Serve Wide Area Tributary to Business Community

Holiday makers motoring through the beauties of Vancouver Island will find that the thriving city of Courtenay provides an ideal hub wherefrom many delightful expeditions may be made. Adjacent to this community are scenes which entrance the eye, sport to satisfy the most ardent of anglers, fine drives to points of interest, boating and mountain climbing in an all-year resort area.

Contrary to the common opinion, Courtenay is only about two miles north of the half-way mark from Victoria to Cape Scott, the most northerly point on Vancouver Island.

The argument as to which community has the most westerly golf course in the British Empire is still going on. Maps have been measured many times by golfers who visit Courtenay and Alberni. The latter for some time believed they had the most westerly golf course, but, so far, neutral judges still give this honor to Courtenay.

Those who desire to visit the many excellent resorts north, east and west of Vancouver Island find Courtenay offers choice of variety such as very few other parts of British Columbia can extend to the holiday seeker.

The best way motorists may make sure not to miss anything is to keep on going until they arrive at the end of the Island Highway. Many tourists see great merit in the suggestion that caravan tours should be made over the highways of Vancouver Island, to see what it has to offer in the many beauty spots of historic interest.

Most visitors who come to Vancouver Island want to get away from shop talk. They want to fish, hunt, climb mountains, row or ride on the lakes, bathe at the many beaches, hike along the highway and find out something about the early history of the Island. They expect to spend a most enjoyable, instructive and interesting holiday.

**SUMMERTIME SNOWFIELDS**  
Courtenay is one of the centres that offers all these attractions. To write of Courte-

### VICTORIA

"NEXT DOOR TO EVERYTHING IN TOWN"

### Beverley Hotel Apartments

724 Yates Street (Off Douglas)  
Make This Your Home. Six stories of Comfort and Economy. Safe, Tidy and  
Tidy by Ceiling Elevator. Free Gas, Free Phone.  
JAS. A. GRIFFITHS, Proprietor

E 5914

**The Dominion Hotel**  
Admirably situated in the Business, Theatre and Shopping Center.  
Fireproof Garage Opposite.  
Every Bedroom Is an Outside Room, Large and Well Furnished; Equipped with Box Spring and "Getmore" Mattresses  
200 Spacious Rooms With Rates From \$1.50  
STEPHEN JONES, Prop.

**HOTEL DOUGLAS**  
MODERN FIREPROOF FAMILY HOTEL  
REDUCED RATES  
DAILY - WEEKLY - MONTHLY  
Cafe in Connection  
Next to City Hall

### EMPRESS HOTEL

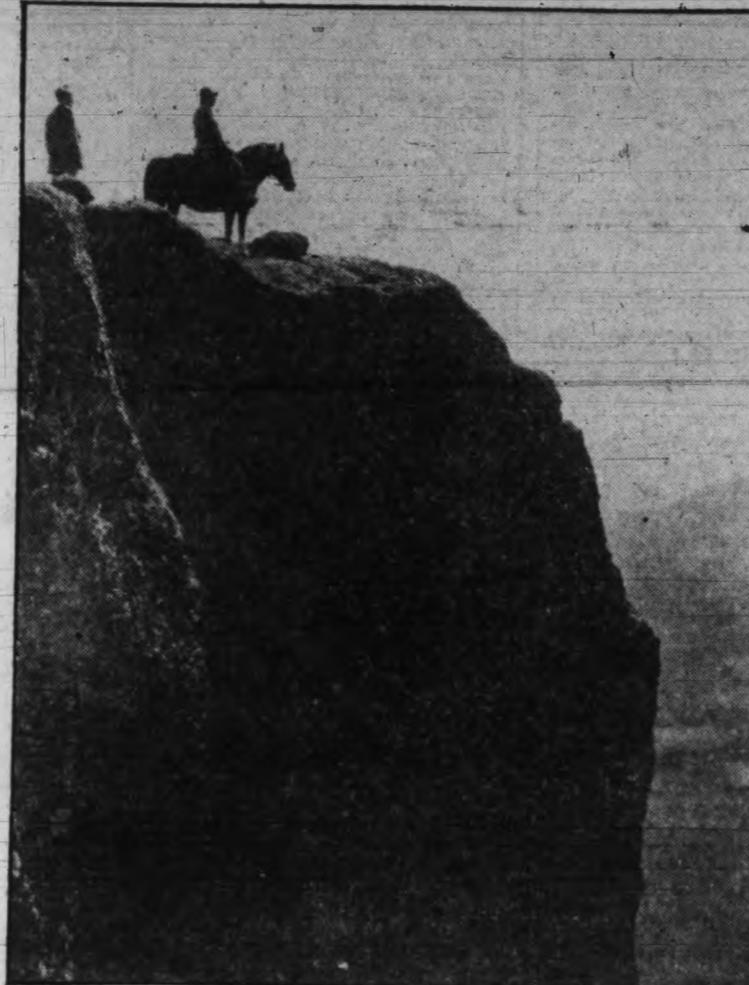
The Palatial Canadian Pacific Hotel  
(Reduced Rates)  
SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

**Hotel St. James**  
VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL  
Close to Theatre and Shopping District.  
Bus Meets All Trains and Boats.  
Hot and Cold Water.  
Rooms With Private Bath.  
REASONABLE DAILY AND MONTHLY RATES.

**The Mayfair Cafe**  
SPECIALIZING IN DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNERS  
Our Tea and Coffee, with Pure Cream, are the Best in Town.  
Club Breakfast, Special Luncheons, 40c; Dinner, 50c and up.  
All White Wine.  
1011 BROAD STREET  
NORMAN RENOUF  
Open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.



### Rugged Courtenay Scenery



Cruickshank Canyon, on the way to the Forbidden Plateau.

had been up the mountain with machine guns.

The plateau below Mount Albert Edward is unique as an Alpine area. It is dotted with more than twenty lakes, some of them a mile in length. According to Clinton Wood, one of the best informed on the plateau area, they are the habitation of great numbers of Canada geese and a variety of bird life. The geese are exceptionally tame there, and will allow persons to approach to within twenty feet. Ptarmigan are there in hundreds, feeding on the juniper berries. Deer, too, are numerous.

**CRIMSON SNOWS**  
Many tourists go up Mount Albert Edward to see the "red snow." It sounds unusual, but it is so. Some have stated that when they first saw this wonderful scene they had believed there must have been a wholesale slaughter of wild animals, as the snow appeared as if hunters

### FINE DRIVES

Transportation to Courtenay and along the highways in the Courtenay area is excellent. There are trains, stages for passengers and freight, and a boat service. The roads around Courtenay during the tourist season are usually in very good condition.

One can take many drives in

Courtenay area. One is told of an angler who had a rival. He caught a smaller salmon than his rival, so had his fish enlarged by photography. The artist made a mistake, and the fish was made so large that it got out of the salmon class and looked more like a whale.

**Port Alberni**  
Junior and senior mountain-climbing clubs will be turning out in full strength to climb and enjoy winter sports on a hot summer day during the months of May, June, July and August. Many members of the Victoria Mountaineering Club have thoroughly enjoyed their visits to this fascinating area, the Forbidden Plateau.

The lakes are the headwaters of the Oyster River, the Cruickshank River, Brown's River and several smaller streams.

From the plateau, as far as the eye can see, stretches a sea of bell heather, purple, yellow and white, patches of hare's tail and other Alpine plants in endless profusion. W. P. Regan of Victoria, another of the most traveled men in this area, is well informed on the plant and shrub life of the Forbidden Plateau area. C. L. Harrison of Victoria is also an authority on this famous area; his lectures during the winter months are always worth attending.

**TRAIL BY WATERFALLS**  
The trail leading into the Forbidden Plateau is another picturesque feature of the country back of Courtenay, winding past the mighty waterfalls of Brown's River, from which the Courtenay area gets its drinking water. There are innumerable pot-holes, through woodland and valley, a delight to every traveler who passes over it.

Fish stories are many in the

Island Highway should take the highway from Courtenay through Sandwick, Grantham and Merville. They will be rewarded with the finest agricultural and pastoral scenes it is possible to find anywhere. Then, too, the snow-covered mountains of the Beaufort Range offer a perfect picture.

It is along this road that one passes the much-debated westerly golf course in Canada and the British Empire, in a beautiful area. There are two golf courses near Courtenay, about four miles apart. Tourists can take along their golfing outfits and be sure of getting a game at either the Courtenay or Comox courses.

A lovely day in May in the Courtenay district will take a great deal of beating. The tourist auto camps at such places as Royston attract many and those who have not yet visited the Courtenay area cannot go wrong. The chances are they will return many times.

### GOOD HOSPITALITY

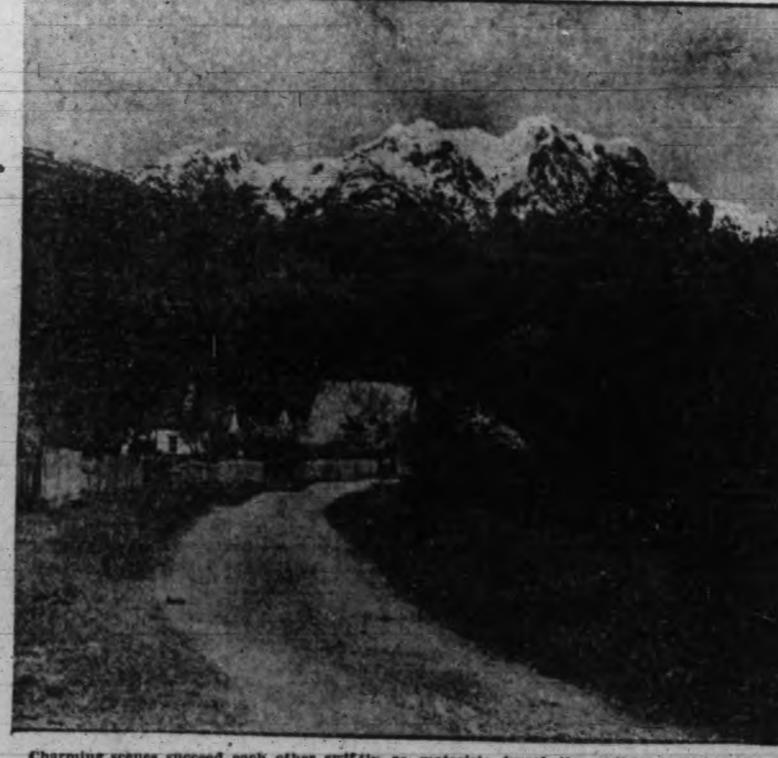
One of the favorite stopping places when visiting the Courtenay area is the Riverside Hotel, which is open throughout the year. Mountaineers, fishermen, hikers, hunters and tourists make this popular hostelry their headquarters. It is a pivotal point, convenient for any direction one may wish to go. All stages stop within a few yards from this hotel and it is only a short distance from the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway. The management is popular with travelers and tourists, having had many years' experience with the traveling public.

Long Beach Auto Camp will be open for business on June 1. It is three miles south of Courtenay and a sign is prominently displayed on the Island Highway.

With the exception of Port Alberni, Courtenay is the largest town north of Nanaimo, and serves a very large area with both light and water. The light and power is the cheapest for both city and farming areas, with the exception of one city in British Columbia.

Courtenay and Comox are now looking their best with the fine agricultural valleys and the fruit trees in blossom. Those desiring a good view along the

### Typical Valley Homestead



Charming scenes succeed each other swiftly as motorists travel the well-kept highways around Courtenay.

### BRENTWOOD BAY

12 Miles From Victoria

**Brenta Lodge**  
P.O. R.R. No. 1, Saanichton  
Brentwood Bay  
Saanich Arm  
Early warm bathing

A beautiful vacation resort. Close to Butchart's Gardens, the Malahat and Brentwood College. Fishing, bathing, tennis, etc. Famed for its salmon and chicken lunches. The Mill Bay Ferry Stage passes the grounds. Ten minutes to golf course. Phone Keating 7M. Harold Sandall, Prop.

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE

30 Miles From Victoria

### The Forest Inn

Combining the Charm of An English Country Inn With All Modern Comforts. Spacious Lounge With Massive Fireplace. Dainty Bedrooms Where Mashie Golf Course Tennis, Fishing, Swimming, Water Sports, Launch Trips to Adjacent Islands. "The Inn Beautiful."

### DUNCAN

42 Miles From Victoria

### The Greenhaven

For Cleanliness, Courtesy, Quality and Service. Make it Your Headquarters When in Duncan. A Favorite Calling Place for Victorians. Dainty Lunches and Excellent Fountain Service.

### LADYSMITH

62 Miles From Victoria

### TRAVELLER'S HOTEL

A Comfortable Hotel of Established Reputation  
COMPLETELY RENOVATED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
Reasonable Daily and Monthly Rates  
R. J. JOHNSON, Proprietor

### BREAKFAST IN VICTORIA—LUNCH IN LADYSMITH—

### AT THE WIGWAM

Opposite the Cenotaph. A Well-served, Wholesome Luncheon, Cooling Drinks and Light Refreshments. Magazines, Tobaccos, Films, Etc. Open From 8 o'clock Until Midnight.

### NANAIMO

72 Miles From Victoria

### PLAZA CAFE

Excellent Food and Service at Reasonable Rates. You'll be pleased with meals at The Plaza during your stay in Nanaimo—We Never Close.

### QUALICUM BEACH

107 Miles From Victoria

### BAYVIEW CAMP

Summer Cottages and Cabins. On most secluded part of Qualicum Beach. Reserve early. For rates and particulars write G. Lane, Qualicum Beach

### Grand View Camp

Qualicum Beach  
Vancouver Island's Popular Beach Resort Camp  
Camp open all the year round  
Rates on application to Forster and Bunting  
Post Office, Qualicum Beach

### Qualicum Beach Hotel

An Exceptionally Fine Hotel. In the Country, on the Island Highway, 107 Miles from Victoria, yet Up-to-date in Every Respect. Private Bathrooms and Perfect Beds.

### Sunset Inn, Qualicum Beach

A modern and comfortable hotel. The Lodge, situated in the picturesque garden, contains rooms with heat and baths. Two hundred yards from the beach and looking over the golf course. Excellent golf and a fine centre for motoring expeditions. Prices for May Reduced to Meet the Exigencies of the Times.

### PORT ALBERNI

129 Miles From Victoria

### Arrowview Hotel

New, Fully Modern House, With Hot and Cold Water in Every Room. Private Baths and Rooms en Suite  
First-class Sample Rooms  
Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00

### COURTENAY

147 Miles From Victoria

### Riverside Hotel

COURTENAY, B.C.  
Where High Standards Are Maintained at Reasonable Rates. The Cafe Has a Reputation for Serving Delicious Meals at Moderate Cost. You'll Enjoy the "Riverside." Whether You Stop for a Meal or a Holiday, Gateway to Forbidden Plateau, With Its Glaciers, Warm Water Lakes, Alpine Flowers and Red Snow.

### CAMPBELL RIVER

176 Miles From Victoria

### PAINTER'S FISHING and AUTO CAMP—Now Open

An ideal spot for a vacation. Come, once and you will come again. The haunt of the Tyee Salmon. Pretty Camps, Boat and Tackle for hire. Best Guides, Shower Baths, best Boats, Safety Lights and Biggest Fish—34 miles from Campbell River Garage.

Apply or Drive to E. C. Painter, Prop. Campbell River, V.I., B.C.  
OFFICIAL WEIGHER OF THE TYEE CLUB



# BOOKS OF THE DAY



## What Does England Suggest To You?

A SCOTCH friend of mine, who is one of the best-read men I know, remarked to me the other day that England has been very fortunate in the matter of geniuses. Genius is like the wind, "it blows where it listeth"; it springs up here, there, anywhere, and is altogether mysterious. The muse of poetry seems to have a special love for England, for she has mothered more men who have been born with a gift for song than any country in the world. Burns and Scott have done a great deal for Scotland, but my Caledonian friend has to admit that while his native land is "meet' for a poetic child," the Parnassian stork makes few visits to the north country in comparison with the regularity of his flights to the southland. Every American mother who dandies a new boy baby fondly hopes that he will one day become president; an English mother might just as hopefully cherish the dream that her child will prove to be another Shakespeare, Keats or Tennyson.

### THE PARNASSIAN STORK LOVES ENGLAND

At this time of the year English men and English women in the prairie country, on the Pacific coast and in many more far-flung regions, will be homesick for the beauty of the old country. I venture to say that while the majority of them will be remembering some natural scene with which they were familiar long ago, thousands of them will be carried back home on "the viewless wings of poesy." For English poets have been lavish in their praises of the beauty of their country. And, as my Scotch friend remarked further, how fortunate is the land whose poets advertise its beauty in words and phrases and musical lines that wing their way across the seven seas and capture not only the attention of those of English stock, but lay a spell upon the whole world! How rich our motherland is in this respect is to be seen in a collection of poems entitled "The Call of the Homeland," edited by R. P. Scott and Katharine T. Wallas (Blackie & Sons, London and Toronto).

### WHAT ENGLAND MEANS TO BALDWIN

But, before I dip into this anthology I wish to extract from ex-premier Stanley Baldwin's "On England" (Philip Allan, London) a passage in which he tries to give us a picture of what England stands for in his mind. To him England is the country, and the country is England. When he is in Canada or anywhere else outside his own country, Mr. Baldwin informs us that England comes to his remembrance through certain imperishable impressions that have been made through his ear, his eye, and even through his sense of smell. "The Sounds of England," he says, "the tinkle of the hammer on the anvil in the country smithy, the corn-crake on a dewy morning, the sound of the scythe against the whetstone and the sight of a plough team coming over the brow of a hill, the sight that has been seen in England since England was a land, and may be seen in England long after the empire has perished and every work in England has ceased to function, for centuries the one eternal sight of England. The wild anemones in the woods of April, the last load at night of hay being drawn down a lane as the twilight comes on, when you can scarcely distinguish the figures of the horses as they take it home to the farm, and above all, most subtle, most penetrating and most moving, the smell of smoke coming up in an autumn evening, or the smell of the scutched fires: that wood smoke that our ancestors, tens of thousands of years ago, must have caught on the air when they were coming home with the result of the day's forage, when they were still nomads, and when they were still roaming the forests and the plains of the continent of Europe. These things strike down into the very depths of our nature, and touch chords that go back to the beginning of time and the human race, but they are chords that with every year of our life sound a deeper note in our innermost being."

### KIPLING'S PRAISE OF SUSSEX

And with this burst of poetic prose to serve as an introduction, let us open this book of English verse. "Let us turn first of all to a poem that is just as racy of the soil as Mr. Baldwin's eloquent outburst. It is a song that came straight from the heart of Mr. Baldwin's illustrious cousin, Rudyard Kipling. Of all the counties of England, Kipling loves Sussex best of all. Sussex by the sea. He invests every stanza of this poem with an affectionate energy that must go to the heart of every native of "the whale-backed downes" whose "close-bit thyme smells like dawn in Paradise."

"God gave all men all earth to love,  
But since our hearts are small,  
Ordained for each one spot should prove  
Beloved over all:

That as He watched Creation's birth,  
So we, in godlike mood,  
May of our love create our earth  
And see that it is good.

"So one shall Baltic pine content,  
As one some Surrey glade,  
Or one the palm-grove's droned lament  
Before Levuka's Trade.

Each to his choice, and I rejoice  
The lot has fallen to me  
In a fair ground—in a fair ground—  
Yea, Sussex by the sea!"

### THE LOVELY HILLS OF ENGLAND

There are no hills in Sussex, but England has other shires in which there is more variety of landscape, as we gather from this simple but exquisitely phrased song by a younger poet than Kipling, Mr. Walter de la Mare:

"ENGLAND  
"No lovelier hills than thine have laid  
My tired thoughts to rest;  
No peace of lovelier valleys made  
Lie peace within thy breast.

"Thine are the woods whereto my soul,  
Out of the noontide beam,  
Pleas for a refuge green and cool  
And tranquill as a dream.

"Thy breaking seas like trumpets peal;  
They clouds—how oft have I  
Watched their bright towers of silence steal  
Into infinity.

"My heart within me faints to roar  
In thought even far from thee;  
Thine be the grave whereto I come,  
And thine my darkness be."

### A SONG OF OLD LONDON

I shall pass by Browning's "Home Thoughts From Abroad," one of the heartiest songs of exile, ever written, with its famous opening cry, "Oh, to be in England now that April's there," in order that I may quote what may be to my readers a less-known lyric. It pictures one of the busiest arteries of Old London and will stir, perhaps, as harmonious a chord in the minds of many sons

## Library Leaders

Local leading library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians of the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

### FICTION

THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.  
MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.  
THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Phillip Gibbs.  
SECOND HAND WIFE, by Kathleen Norris.  
MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis Brett Young.

### NON-FICTION

THE GREAT WHITE SOUTH, by A. J. Ponting.  
AROUND THE WORLD SINGLE-HANDED, by Harry Pidgeon.  
UNSEEN ASSASSIN, by Norman Angell.  
A PRIVATE UNIVERSE, by Andre Maurois.  
ARABIA FELIX, by Bertram Thomas.

and daughters of England as her fields and trees and skies. It is from the pen of Alice Werner:

"A SONG OF FLEET STREET  
"The sun's on the pavement.  
The current comes and goes.  
And the grey streets of London  
They blossom like the rose.  
"Crowned with the spring sun,  
Vistas fair and free;  
What joy that waits not?  
What that may not be?  
"The blue-bells may beckon,  
The cuckoo call—and yet  
The grey streets of London  
I never may forget.  
"Oh fair shines the gold moon  
On blossom-clustered eaves,  
But bright blinks the gas-lamp  
Between the linden leaves.  
"And the green country meadows  
Are fresh and fine to see,  
But the grey streets of London  
They're all the world to me."

### GLIMPSES OF TOWN AND COUNTRY

The late Harold Begbie will be remembered chiefly as the author of "Mirrors of Downing Street" and "Broken Earthenware." Like many other accomplished prose writers, however, he could upon occasion turn his hand to verse. One of his poems is to be found in this volume, because it voices the call of the homeland to Britons beyond the seas. The opening lines read: "Up from Kipling's 'Sussex.' I quote the first four stanzas:

"BROWNS BEYOND THE SEAS  
"God made our bodies of all the dust  
That is scattered about the world.  
That we might wander in search of home  
Wherever the seas are hurled:  
But our hearts He hath made of English dust.  
And mixed with it none beside,  
That we might love with an endless love  
The land where our kings abide.

"And tho' we weave on a hundred shores,  
And spin on a thousand quays,  
And though we are triuant with all the winds,  
And Gipsy with all the seas,  
We are touched to tears as the heart is touched  
By the sound of an ancient tune  
At the name of the Isle in the Western seas  
With the rose on her breast of June.

"And it's O for a glimpse of England  
And the buds that her garden yields,  
The delicate screen which her hedges wind,  
And the shimmering green of her fields,  
The roll of her downs and the lull of her streams.

"And the grace of her dew-drenched lawns,  
And the calm of her shores where the waters wash  
Rose-tinted with her thousand dawns.

"And it's O for a glimpse of London town,  
Tho' it be through the fog and the rain,  
The loud-thronged streets and the glittering shops,  
The pageant of pomp and pain:

"And it's O for a sight, tho' it be a dream  
Of the Briton's beacon and pride—  
The cold grey Abbey which guards our ghosts  
On Thames's sacred side."

W. T. Allison.

## Quoting

"I AM ever depressed I buy myself a new hat  
and I feel better at once."

—Mrs. Cecil Chesterton, London.

Men are bullied by women because Nature, in its inscrutable cruelty, supplies women with a faculty of disquising their faults when men are counting them.

—Viscount Castlerose, London.

THE surest way of not being paid is to proclaim far and wide that one will never be paid.

—Andre Tardieu, Premier of France.

I ENTERTAIN not the slightest doubt that a decade hence we will be stronger, as I hope we may also be wiser, than during the period preceding 1923, when we were living in a fool's paradise.

—Dr. Abraham Flexner, director, Institute for Advanced Study.

THE capitalist system will last long enough for me, and that's all I'm worrying about.

—G. B. Shaw.

IT IS not necessary to sing vocally in order to sing.

—Ramon Novara, movie star.

ETHER Germany shall be allowed to export, and then she can pay, or if exports are prevented the payment of political debts becomes impossible.

—Chancellor Bruening of Germany.

THE list of American presidents presents an almost unbroken array of British names. English kings on the other hand, are often foreigners.

—Havelock Hills, writer.

IF THIS marriage doesn't take, I'll enter a nunnery.

—Rosika Dolly, dancer, on eve of third wedding.

IFE seems to me like a Japanese picture which my imagination does not allow to end at the margin. We aim at the infinite, and when our arrow falls to earth it is in flames.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes, retired Supreme Court Justice.

## "Conquistador" Is Epic In Verse of Conquest Of Aztec Empire

THERE ARE some stories in the world that need poetry for the telling; stories whose essence is of great heroism, infinite romance, undying color, which need to be sung if their flavor is not to be lost.

One of these is the great story of the conquest of Mexico, and Archibald MacLeish has put it into very fine poetry in "Conquistador," which Houghton, Mifflin Company has just issued at \$2.50.

Mr. MacLeish tells his story through the mouth of Bernal Diaz, who was one of Cortez's soldiers and who, in his old age, wrote a history of the conquest. In the main, he follows Diaz's original account of things, beginning with the first regular voyage by Spanish explorers across the Mexican gulf, continuing with Cortez's high-handed departure from Cuba and tracing the course of events thereafter through the invasion of Tlascala, the massacre at Cholula, the seizure of Montezuma, the tragic "noche triste" and the battle of Otumba to the final triumph.

And what a story it makes! A handful of mutinous and discouraged men crossing fantastic mountains, fighting unceasing battles and conquering the most bizarre kingdoms on earth, losing their gold and coming to old age with nothing but memories to feed on—is not all of this made to order for a poet?

Mr. MacLeish has written a very fine book. Somehow he has captured the essential quality of the whole thing in his rhythmic, free-flowing stanzas; the danger, the weariness, the heat, the visions, the sense of having arrived in a new, timeless world. "Conquistador" is one of the notable books of the year.

### NON-FICTION

ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.  
MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis Brett Young.

ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.

TWO PEOPLE, by A. E. Milne.

JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.

FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Max de la Roche.

SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Willa Cather.

THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ericksen.

### FICTION

RECOVERY, by Sir Arthur Salter.

THE WAY OF A LANCER, by Richard Boleslawski.

HISTORY OF THE RUSSIAN REVOLUTION, by Leon Trotsky.

ONCE A DUKE, by Grand Duke Alexander of Russia.

ADVENTURES OF A NOVELIST, by Gertrude Atherton.

MAN ON THE HORIZON, by Guy Murchie Jr.

THE STORY OF MY LIFE, by Clarence Darrow.

WELLINGTON, by Philip Goodall.

MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.

CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? by Frank Simonds.

CRANMER, by Hilaire Belloc.

ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.

A FORTUNE TO SHARE, by Vash Young.

MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George A. Dorsey.

MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.

THE FORTY-NINERS, by Archer Butler Hulbert.

TIME STOOD STILL, by Paul Cohen-Portheim.

## Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

### FICTION

BRIGHT SKIN, by Julian Peterkin.

OLD WINE AND NEW, by Warwick Deeping.

THREE LOVES, by A. J. Cronin.

WHISTLING CAT, by Robert W. Chambers.

EAST WIND, WEST WIND, by Pearl S. Buck.

FORTNIGHT IN SEPTEMBER, by R. C. Sheriff.

MAGNOLIA STREET, by Louis Golding.

SECOND HAND WIFE, by Kathleen Norris.

THIRTEEN WOMEN, by Tiffany Thayer.

MISS PINKERTON, by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

THE GOLDEN YEARS, by Phillip Gibbs.

MARY'S NECK, by Booth Tarkington.

THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.

THE HARBOUR MASTER, by William McFee.

MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.

WESTWARD PASSAGE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

ALL ALONG SHORE, by Joseph C. Lincoln.

MR. AND MRS. PENNINGTON, by Francis Brett Young.

ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.

TWO PEOPLE, by A. E. Milne.

JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.

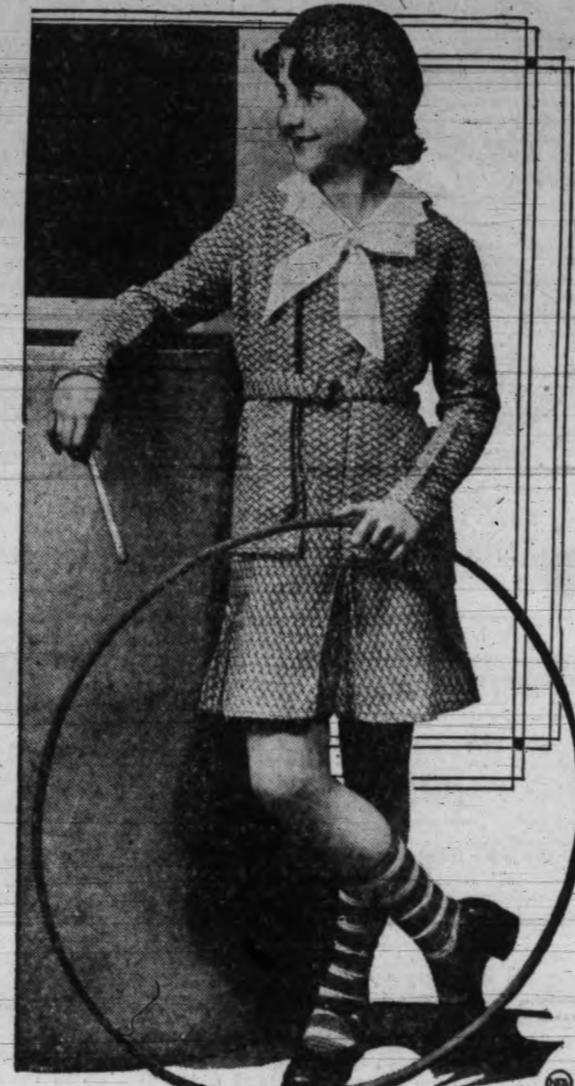
FINCH'S FORTUNE, by Max de la Roche.

# A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

## Little Ideas For Spring Chic

Children, Too, Will Join Style Parade in Bright Costumes

For the spring parade of little ladies, there are coats, dresses and diminutive suits, quite as beautifully colored and as carefully designed as Mother's.



These Spring Accessories Are To Be Seen—And Felt!



From B. Altman and Co.

Spring days will bring out dozens of cute little girls in linen and cotton frocks this year. For Sunday wear and parties, nothing could be more beautifully simple and in better taste than this periwinkle blue linen made with cap sleeves and a cute bib motif of lavender and rose linen, all hand-finished and designed to give little daughter the wide-shouldered effect that Mother loves this year, too.

OUT FOR A HOOP-RACE, little Sister can be sure of being ahead in style whether she wins the race or not, if she has one of the new little bouquets suits that are designed to give young girls charm and beauty this spring.

Practical, neat, smart, this little sleeveless frock and coat suit is made of blue and white material, with fan-shaped insets in the skirt to give it width.

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By JOAN SAVOY

Well, there certainly are little surprises around every corner when it comes to fashions this spring.

The more novel and original accessories are the better, provided they are chic, comfortable, wearable.

Certainly none of the new gadgets to brighten the fashion world are any smarter and few as easy to look at and wear as the new ensembles made of soleil felt.

You may never have thought of stepping out to luncheon or tea in felt shoes. But soleil felt proves itself as trim and flattering as any fabric on the market. And you know what a

year it is for fabric hats, purses, shoes which has its snugly fitted vest bordered with stitching and cut to fit down over the skirt in points in front. It

fastens in semi-surplice manner. The half-shell beret has an anchor over the right eye, where you anchor it. The arm bag is trim and the new wider-bottom shape. The T-strap sandal has tiny-pointed white kid edging, to match up with the stitching on the vest.

These felt ensembles come in four-somes. There is a tricky little waistcoat—one that looks adorable, too with white frocks. Then it is complemented by a matching felt hat, shoes and purse.

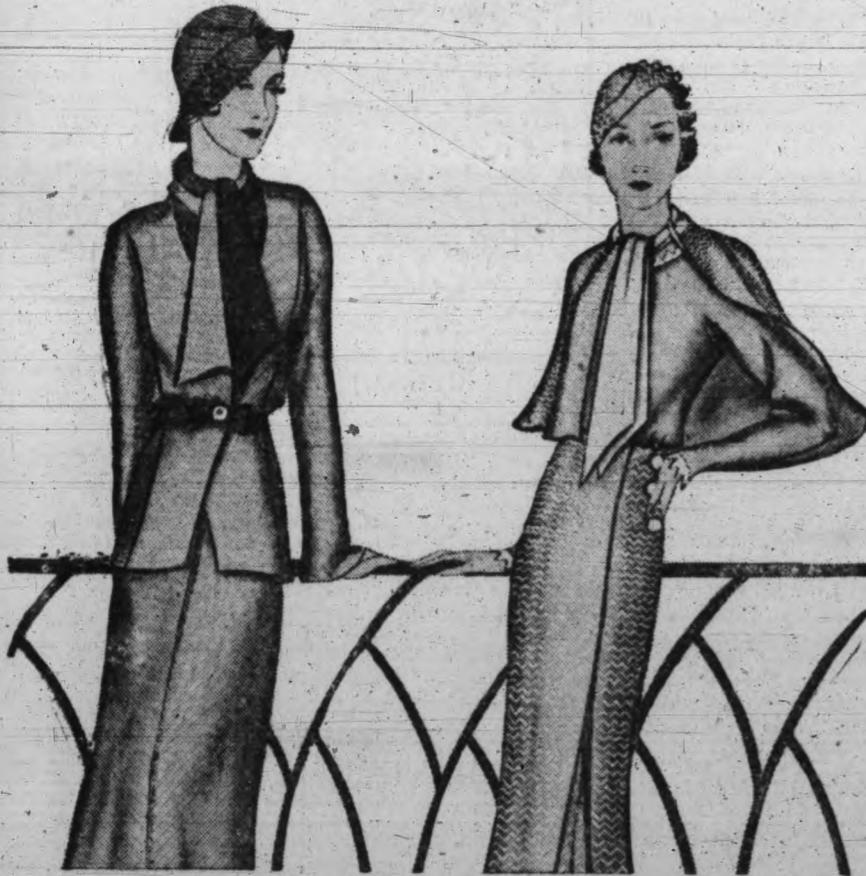
They come in the gayest colors and have novel fastenings, original stitching, the cutest shapes, and are tailored to perfection by outstanding manufacturers.

The other ensemble shown is of gray yellow soleil felt. The yellow jacket clips straight down the front and it has a little notched collar. The hat has a saucy turned-up brim, and a clip on its side. The matching bag has a silver clasp and the shoes are trimmed in white kid.

Rather nautical in its appearance is the bright blue soleil felt ensemble in white kid.

LITTLE daughter will gladly get an early start to Sunday school, if she has a nice spring coat and hat to top her frock. This one is a cheery spring green diagonal woolen, made with a scarf collar that buttons over on the shoulder in military fashion. The hat is made to match, of the same material and straw.

## Mother-daughter Modes Show New Routes To Chic



(From Madame et la Jeune Fille)

You have only to see a well-dressed woman and her well-dressed debutante daughter step out together this spring to realize the change styles have undergone.

The sophisticate is likely to prefer more conservative materials than the youngster. She may wear a gay color, but she probably will combine it in a charming way with a soberer tone for her costume.

There is a decided difference between the type of thing an older woman looks smart in and the coo-

med hat has its full appeal. Heaven knows there are plenty of days when any woman over thirty-five welcomes the sheltering shadow of any kind of brim! As for daughter, if she wants a brim this year, she is likely to exaggerate it, for she wants it merely for its looks, not its protection, and it may be either a wide floppy brim or just a

### TOWN HAT



Tiny, tilted, town hats are a grand gesture to spring. This one, fashioned of shiny, featherweight straw, gives a dressy look to one. Not satisfied merely to be mildly insouciant, it adds a piquant yell, in novel black mesh, that makes it a potentially dangerous hat! Of course it is worn with a list.



### Modish Ideas For The Cotton-pickers



Keeping cool in cottons is a grand solution this year to hot-weather problems. And the new meshy lisle weaves add chic and that indefinable scrunchy crispness that makes you feel fresh on the meanest hot day. For days in the sun, there is a lisle mesh frock, with belt-line and short-sleeved cuffs made adjustable by ribbed weave. The collar too is made adjustable, by two small bows that tie. It is a cute dress, easy to wear, easy to launder and pack. For the golfer or the girl who never feels quite right without a jacket, there is a three-piece chalky white cotton mesh suit with a tuck-in blouse with close-to-the-throat neckline and buttons down the front. The cardigan also buttons and mesh cuffs hug the wrist. The beret is of the same weave as the suit.

# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## "TIDDLES"

This is the Story of a Pussy-cat That Was Sent From England to Khartoum, Africa, as a Present, With Instructions That She Be Sent Back if the Weather Was Too Hot for Her; She Stayed and Raised a Family.

By C. A. JONES

A few years ago I was living in the town of Khartoum (you will find it marked on the map of Africa) when I received an unexpected gift from England.

A letter explained the gift in this way: "We are sending you a nine months' old cat called Tiddles. Be sure and send it back if the climate is too hot for its comfort."

You can imagine my surprise. However, I was very glad, because one spends a lot of time indoors in those hot countries, owing to the tremendous heat from the sun. Any indoor pet was very much welcomed.

Tiddles made her first appearance in Khartoum on January 9. As the hot weather starts in March, I could not help wondering if she would live through the summer. I remember one year on March 27 the thermometer showed the temperature to be 120F. in the shade.

Within a week Tiddles was following me about like a dog. Each of us liked to have the other one nearby.

One thing I noticed was that Tiddles would not make friends with any of the natives. The native men were mostly big fellows six feet high, and their skins were black and shiny like coal. A white robe and baggy pants were the only pieces of clothing that the average native used. Perhaps the look of them frightened her.

She soon got into the ways of the country, and it was well beside any pariah (outcast) dogs that tried to hide their bones in my garden.

### SWATTED THEM

Hornets, two inches long, big butterflies and huge flying beetles gave her much delight by flying low enough to be killed by a swift stroke from one of her paws.

When the hot weather set in Tiddles slept on the cement floor, under the electric fan, instead of in her usual place, my bed.

One morning when getting out of bed I noticed she was playing with a scorpion as though it was a mouse. This worried me, because a sting from a scorpion would send a man to hospital for at least three days. I felt sure a sting would make the cat very ill indeed. An African scorpion is a creepy reptile from one to six inches long. It stings by bringing its long tail quickly over its head and stabbing its enemy.

On this occasion I killed the hateful creature and tried to teach Tiddles not to play with them. During the time I was greater respect after that.

### THIS KITTY COULD SING A DUET



Instead of the nine lives every cat is supposed to have, this little kitten may have eighteen. "Duplex," as her owners call her, came into the world with two heads, but is perfectly normal in all other ways. She may be able to mew a duet when she gets older. She lives in California.

### — THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



Everything possible was done to make her life happy.

In the spring of the next year I was worried over Tiddles. She looked as though the troubles of the whole world were on her mind.

Late one Saturday night, when everything was quiet, she jumped on to my shoulder and whispered something into my ear. Although Sunday is usually a day of rest, I worked hard the next day preparing a corner of my room for a great event.

Just as soon as I jumped out of bed on Monday morning, I tip-toed over to that corner and looked into a box I had put there.

Five tiny kittens lay huddled close to their purring mother. One was jet black, and another was snow white, except for one spot.

Tiddles is still in Khartoum, a wonderful home, and is, of course, a grandmother.

### DID YOU KNOW?

England makes use of about 140,000,000 stamps every week.

The body of a horse has ninety-one bones, and that of a dog 255. The body of a bird has 161 bones.

Nickle can be hammered and pressed so thin that it is possible to read through five thicknesses of it when placed a short distance apart.

The skin of a human is about ten times thicker on the palms of the hands and the soles of the feet than it is on the eyelids.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century Great Britain had more than 200 crimes that were punishable by death.

Houses in Germany are being erected with sheet copper walls that do not require painting.

The rattan palm attains a greater length than any other plant in existence. Its slender stems, which rarely exceed an inch in diameter, sometimes grow more than 600 feet long.

The hippopotamus, when excited or in pain, actually sweats blood.

In San Marino, oldest and smallest republic in the world, no clock strikes more than six consecutive times, due to the fact that the day is divided into four parts of six hours each.

The great wall of China was begun by Chin Shish about 220 B.C., and is constructed of brick and stone. Ten years were required to build it.

Statisticians estimate that the population of the world is increasing more than 12,000,000 a day.

### Auntie May's Corner

#### DENTISTRY IS OLD PROFESSION

Children hear a great deal these days about keeping their teeth clean and having the little cavities filled. Although to-day the dentists are very active in telling people to look after their teeth it is only in recent years that they have found out many helpful things that make it fairly pleasant for us to go there and have our teeth fixed. To-day we can have our bad teeth pulled out painlessly but thirty years ago it used to hurt terribly. People had a real excuse then to stay away from the dentist.

And to-day the dentist has nice fillings to put in the cavities but back in the olden days they had very crude ways of plugging up the holes.

Scientists, in their digging into the ruins and literature of the past, have discovered that dentists were painful necessities back beyond the year 4000 B.C.

"About 4000 B.C. the Egyptians were highly civilized," Dr. J. Menzies Campbell of London says. "Fillings of gold or of gilded wood, and artificial teeth carved from solid blocks of ivory have been found in the mouths of mummies."

"With the Romans, by far the most outstanding figure was a Greek, Claudius Galen, who settled in Rome at the age of thirty-five. For filling teeth, he strongly advocated lead and a composition of resins."

"Another Roman, Martial, made the following statement about 70 A.D.: 'Thais has black teeth, but Lecania has white teeth. Why? The later has her natural teeth, but the former has bought her's."

#### A PROPELLER BIKE

Boys who are always looking for something new to build and girls who like to go fast on their bicycle should try and make a propeller bike. It is much faster than the regular push-bike. Instead of being connected to the rear wheel, the pedals are linked to a huge propeller on the rear of the bike. As the rider's feet move the propeller revolves and pushes the bicycle along. A speed of about fifteen miles an hour can be made.

Now let's see who will have the first one in Victoria.

#### BIG CITIES GROW FAST

The population of Victoria, or even Canada, does not grow very fast. In the last ten years Victoria has added several hundred people to its population, while Canada has about one million more people now. But New York City is growing very fast and the authorities there are somewhat alarmed. In 1942, that is ten more years, they expect 16,472,440 people in New York. Imagine all those people crowded together in such a small place! Sometimes people complain about Victoria growing so slowly, but I think we are a whole lot better off living here than in a city like New York.

#### NEW KIND OF AIRPLANES

And while I am writing about great changes that my young readers will see within the next few years I must tell you about what the aviators intend to do for us.

Planes of the future will be able to fly 1,200 miles an hour and 65,000 feet up in the air. Prof. Alexander Klemm, of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, predicts.

He figures that a plane of to-day, making 156 miles an hour at sea level, is able to fly 294 miles an hour while at an altitude of 60,000 feet.

By means of super-charged engines and compartments for passengers that are sealed to the rarified atmosphere at high altitudes, the professor says the present day maximum speed of 408 miles an hour, which was made by Lieut. Stansforth of England, will be tripled in the future.

I don't think I should ever want to travel that fast. What would happen if we struck anything. It is bad enough running into a telephone pole in a motor car now.

After a while the mother said:

"Betty, it's time for you to go to bed."

"Oh, no, mummy! I'm not good enough yet."

### THEY HAVE WINNING WAYS



Here is little Constance Brigham and her pet cat, "Schurr." Constance won a first prize in France as "the most perfect child," and now Schurr has been adjudged the best cat in a show held in Paris. They certainly make a pretty pair.

#### FOR FUTURE USE

Employer—If I were going to my grandmother's funeral, I think I'd wear a black tie rather than the one you are wearing that is all colors of the rainbow.

Office Boy—Yes, sir. I'll remember next time, sir.

#### No Bed for Betty

Little Betty had been bad and her mother made her sit on a chair in one corner of the room.

"And don't you dare get down until you are good," her mother told her.

After a while the mother said:

"Betty, it's time for you to go to bed."

"Oh, no, mummy! I'm not good enough yet."

#### RIGHT ON THE DOT

"Do come and spend the evening with us. My daughter, Dorothy, will sing and play, and at 9 o'clock we will have supper."

"I will be there at 9 o'clock sharp."

#### THAT'S EASY

Teacher—You don't know when the Seven Years' War began?

Pupil—No, but I know how long it lasted.

#### In a Hurry

Teacher: What excuse have you for coming late?

Pupil: I had to run so fast I hadn't time to think of an excuse.



take a look over the side of my clothes basket to see where I am."

Uncle Wiggily leaned over to peer down in the darkness. He leaned over too far and, all of a sudden, he fell out. His airship sailed on without him and Uncle Wiggily fell down, down, down.

Luckily some of the sofa cushions fell out with him and they were under him when he landed on top of—where do you suppose? Yes, it was the flat roof of the hollow stump school.

"Well, here I am, but how am I to get down off the roof without a ladder?" thought Mr. Longears. "It's too far to jump!" Just then the moon came out from behind some clouds, making a little light on the roof, and Uncle Wiggily saw the little roof house where the school bell lived. "I know what I'll do!" chuckled the rabbit. "I'll ring the bell. They'll think the school is on fire and will come to see what is the matter."

"Good bye!" Toodle oo" answered Nurse Jane and Mrs. Longears.

Up, up, up, through the air, toward the blue sky and the white clouds sailed Uncle Wiggily in his airship. The balloons were lifting him and his clothes basket, the electric fan was whizzing him along and soon he was out of sight of Nurse Jane and Mrs. Longears.

"I hope he comes safely back," said Nurse Jane.

"So do I," murmured the rabbit lady.

It was so nice in the air that Uncle Wiggily sailed about longer than he meant to. It was getting dark before he decided to turn about and sail home and, all of a sudden, it was very dark.

"Dear me," said the rabbit. "I hope I don't lose my way! I can't see when I'm over my bungalow to go down, I must

please keep still long enough for the roller skate to tag it. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily under the barn, I'll do."

"Of course, you know, when summer's here, wee tots are looking for good cheer. They love to spin their little tops and bounce their ball and jacks."

"I am the man who makes the things. Think of the fun my good work brings. Now, please believe me, Tinymites, I'm telling you plain facts."

Then Windy said, "Please let us see some of the things you're making. Gee! That surely would be quite a treat!" All right," replied the man.

"I have some little jacks nearby. I'll make them all jump way up high. I'm training them to do that now. They'll jump the best they can."

They shortly reached a playhouse where the man said: "Wait here in the air." He walked into his house and then came right out, with a yell. "Here are my jacks. They'll jump around." And he was right, the Tinymites found. The jacks began to jump and Duncy shouted, "My, that's swell!"



He fell out



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Old Man Play ran through the trees, the Tinyties trailed along at ease. "He seems a fine old fellow," whispered Duncy, with a grin.

"The water king, who sent us here, said there'd be nothing we need fear. He said that we'd find play. I wonder how soon 'twill begin?"

"Oh, don't be too impatient, son," snapped Scouty. "We will have some fun, if we just do as we are told. I'm fond of Old Man Play."

"The way he jumps around makes me feel sure he's happy as can be. That's why I'm glad to follow him upon his merry way!"

"All of a sudden Old Man Play jumped to a stump and shouted, 'Hey! Sit down a minute, if the grass. I want to talk to you.' The Tinyties promptly squatted down in shady spots, upon the ground. The old man then continued, 'I will tell you what Uncle Wiggily under the barn, I'll do.'

# Poor English Boy Who Rose to Billions and Crashed

Samuel Insull Built the \$3,000,000,000 Middle West Utilities Stretching Across United States and Into Canada and Became the World's Greatest Public Utility Magnate; But Now His Towering Financial Pyramid Has Collapsed

By JOHN W. LOVE  
(Copyright, 1932)

**A**T SEVENTY-TWO, Samuel Insull of Chicago—foremost figure in United States and Canadian public utilities—looks back to day on his long rise and sudden fall.

His is an amazing story of finance, which has been climaxed by the "friendly" receivership of his giant Middle West Utilities Company, once worth \$2,500,000,000. It is the largest business default in the world's history.

Insull began life as a poor immigrant from England. He became Thomas A. Edison's secretary and grew up with the light and power business.

At the peak of his career, he came to command more than \$2,000,000,000 worth of electric power and gas enterprises, electric railways, steam railways, coal mines, street car lines, elevated railways, taxicabs and bus lines, heating plants, ice plants and office buildings.

The multitude of companies he dominated operated over practically the entire eastern half of the United States. They served at least 10,000,000 persons in more than 5,000 communities and had around 500,000 stockholders, many of whom were customers.

From Maine to Texas and through Canada the chain of Insull industries extended. The bulk of all this was in Middle West Utilities, the biggest of the Insull holding companies. Properties of his other holding companies were largely grouped in and around Chicago.

**T**HE tragedy of the great Middle West Utilities failure, ten times bigger than the Krueger collapse in Europe, is fundamentally the same as the tragedy of the foreclosure of a small farm, only bigger and more complicated.

Prices went down, but debts remained the same and mortgages went on as before revenues declined, but loans had to be paid off in the same hard dollars with which they were contracted.

Samuel Insull found himself no longer able to raise enough from his high-tension empire of electric current to meet the interest on the mortgages. And so the vast agglomeration of 100 or more operating companies known as Middle West Utilities collapsed.

This holding company, and several related companies, are now in the hands of the courts.

The Middle West Company's producing properties are mainly still sound. Where operating companies do not owe too much money, their future is secure. The fate of each will depend upon what each can earn and how far these earnings will go in paying debts.

Of course it is impossible to make any general statements about the future of the more than 100 companies gathered by Insull into the fold of his Middle West Utilities. The holding company which united them all under one general management will be taken apart. But it is practically certain that the constituent properties will be regrouped, in ways not yet clear.

**T**HE beginnings of interconnected electric power, and therefore the beginnings of the epic of Insull in American life, were in 1910, when Insull and his brother, Martin, bought some rural properties north of Chicago. They acquired a dozen isolated power stations, scrapped most of them now, and connected the towns with high-tension lines.

This gave each town the potential of very much larger stations and assured them against power failure. Insull applied the policy which made



one of the greatest power systems, yet it sold the output mostly to small towns and the countryside. There were only a half dozen large cities on its lines.

That meant two things. In the first place it meant that its business would be affected by farming conditions. In the second place it meant that its securities would be very widely held, and that the market for its securities would be greatly reduced when the prices of farm products went down.

It happened that Insull's company needed money very badly just at the time when thousands of small towns were needing money badly, too. Middle West Utilities was reported owing bankers \$30,000,000 or more at the beginning of 1932, and Insull saw there was no hope of getting the money by selling securities, as he had always done.

Insull tried desperately to find the money in New York, but could not. Returning sadly to Chicago, he watched the courts administer the first aid which the law provides for its stricken enterprises.

**T**HIS was the Samuel Insull whose career had been marvelous as an Aladdin story. One person in every ten used his services, including every person in Chicago. He was the wealthiest in the business.

He had come to America from England as a young man in 1881. He had held a number of jobs in London, studying stenography nights, and had happened to answer an advertisement for a secretary from a man who turned out to be Thomas A. Edison's London representative. It was only natural that, shortly afterwards, Insull should come to America.

Insull was a pioneer in the movement to decentralize industry by making ample power available for factories in small towns instead of concentrating it in the big cities. It was his aim, apparently, to connect all his widely scattered power companies into one great super-power chain at some future date.

**T**HIS was the Samuel Insull's rise as a public utility magnate, recently climaxed by the receivership of his giant Middle West Utilities Company which was worth \$2,500,000,000 at its peak, is no more amazing than the story of how he operated financially in building up his billions.

Beside the physical expansion of Insull's companies ran his remarkable financial system, equally the product of his genius. It is his financial system, represented by his holding companies, which is in trouble now. The operating companies are not involved in the receivership.

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Beside the physical expansion of Insull's companies ran his remarkable financial system, equally the product of his genius. It is his financial system, represented by his holding companies, which is in trouble now. The operating companies are not involved in the receivership.

**T**HE beginnings of interconnected electric power, and therefore the beginnings of the epic of Insull in American life, were in 1910, when Insull and his brother, Martin, bought some rural properties north of Chicago. They acquired a dozen isolated power stations, scrapped most of them now, and connected the towns with high-tension lines.

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# Barrymore, the Great Stage Lover, Becomes John, the Home Lover

By DAN THOMAS

**HOLLYWOOD**—Once he was known as the world's greatest lover. Now John Barrymore is content to let younger men win the screen heroine and outside of the studio, to live the quiet life of a happy husband and father.

However, it did pay Barrymore to be the great lover. Through that role he won the beautiful Dolores Costello as his wife. Dolores was no wallflower either. She was as beautiful as they come. And there were plenty of men who gladly would have competed with Barrymore—had they had a chance.

IT WAS during the making of "The Sea Beast" that the Barrymore-Costello romance budded. Pictures were of secondary importance to John at that time. To him, the legitimate stage was what really counted.

The other day, while working on "State's Attorney," his latest film, he declared that he now prefers the screen to the stage. But, strangely enough, pictures still are secondary. It is his home, with Dolores and the baby, which comes first now. And that's not just "movie baloney," either.

That Barrymore home is some establishment. Low and rambling, it is situated right on top of a hill, overlooking the countryside and ocean for miles around in every direction. It is approached by roads so winding that one requires a road map for the first three or four visits.

Inside of the house one finds much of interest, too. There is John's library, practically his favorite room, in which repose many first editions of ancient and modern authors. The actor spends a good deal of time there, reading and smoking his pipe. He rarely smokes cigarettes at home.

Another room of considerable interest is the trophy room. There one finds a large display of trophies and a collection of guns that would make any man envious. Among them are dueling pistols, elephant guns, flint locks, muzzle loaders, Maxim silencers, early blunderbusses and the latest Luger. Collecting guns is a hobby in which John has indulged since boyhood.

And what stories could be told about some of the trophies, which include stuffed birds, fish and crocodiles—all victims of the actor's skill as a hunter and fisherman.

IN THE place of honor is the only dinosaur egg in existence outside of the American Museum of Natural History in New York. It was presented to Barrymore by Roy Chapman Andrews shortly after his Gobi Desert expedition in 1925.

Home life to John and Dolores does not always mean staying on top of that Hollywood hill, however. They regard themselves as being just as much at home when aboard their yacht, the Infanta. Both like to take Shumlin, who brought the play to

Here are Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore (Dolores Costello) and their daughter, Dolores Ethel Mae. The Barrymore's yacht, the Infanta, is shown at lower right.



long cruises. About once each year they manage to get in at least one such trip.

And at such times the Infanta is home—there is not any other.

IVEN sufficient advance information and ballyhoo, New York's street crowds can be depended upon to stage a sidewalk stampede at the drop of a sidewalk.

Vicki Baum was a name unknown to New York. Eugene Leontovich was a newcomer to average New York audiences. Sam Jaffe had the status of a very capable, but none too well known, character actor. Overnight, all suddenly became sensations.

The film theatres, on such nights as are advertised as "de luxe," call forth Magician's sturdiest cops, afoot and ahoreshack: turn loose the guns, the lights, the flashlights and the people-who-get-into-print—and let them all attract as much attention as possible. The more ruction the better!

The point of the game is to see how many people can stand on the point of exhaustion. Those who survive the gauntlet of street mobs and cops are sardined into a lobby, propelled into a foyer and, once arrived at an aisle, anchor to watch how the others come out. No matter how it ends, the box office usually wins.

IT REMAINED for "Grand Hotel" to stage a street scene that reached a new high for near-panic. And typical of such big-town throngs that Vicki Baum, who was merely the writer of the book, passed unrecognized while several thousand people, who had shopped for a peep at some eminence, stood about the scene of the commotion. Another laugh—Herman Lewis Stone, Jean Heraholt. All under one tent!

Amusing tales came from Hollywood concerning—the trials of Edmund Goulding, director; La Garbo and La Crawford, came the whispers, would not go on the same lot. Everyone was supposed to be scrapping off-stage on the Flammehmen of Joan Crawford.

GRAND HOTEL is, after all, superior melodrama. Its staccato jumping about of scene and plot is ideally



They registered prominently in "Grand Hotel." Left to right above are Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo and Lionel Barrymore. But almost unrecognized at the picture's premiere was Vicki Baum, lower centre. She merely wrote the book.

NOW that it is all over, Edmund Goulding, director, is star No. 1. Lionel Barrymore is star No. 2 and Greta Garbo is star No. 3.

Since contrast between stage and screen versions are inevitable, I hand the more exciting production to the stage, and the more elaborately visual to the screen. Lionel Barrymore again is Hollywood's finest performer at the pathetic Kringelien, with a few months to live. To Lionel's credit it must be seen that he did not pattern his role after the super Sam Jaffe characterization.

Greta Garbo gives her best characterization as the ennobled and wearied ballerina queen who is stirred back into life through her love affair with the charming thief, played excellently by John Barrymore.

If I preferred Leontovich as the dancer, it is probably because I saw her first. La Garbo, to be sure, has those Garbo touches that maintain her for the greatest following she enjoys. No one else in the screen world, perhaps, could have done one-half so well by the role.

I KNOW this is going to cause a lot of talk around town. Claudette told me. "But let them talk. Norman and I always have maintained separate homes ever since we were married. And I can't see any reason for not continuing to do so. We get along beautifully that way. People eventually will get tired of talking anyway."

The beautiful actress, who might even be called dazzlingly beautiful, is right. Hollywood already has started to talk. I haven't heard rumors fly so fast in a long time.

So far, however, they are just rumors. Whether a genuine rift ever will come is something only time can tell. But don't be surprised at anything which

suit to the screen, and such mob movement as may be found in the lobby of a huge hostelry can be caught by the wandering, camera better than by the less flexible stage.

GET READY for plenty of hot divorce rumors about Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster.

Having made most of her pictures in the east heretofore because of her stage engagements, Claudette now has moved bag and baggage to Hollywood. In the future her activities will be after the super Sam Jaffe characterization.

But Mrs. Foster, as she is known in private life, will not park her luggage in friend hubby's home. They will dine together and play together, but Norman will continue to live in his hillside home while Claudette maintains her own separate quarters.

MISS COLBERT might easily be placed in the same class with Tallulah Bankhead, who was handed three impossible stories for her first three productions and still managed to come through a star.

Each deserves a better break. There is no better proof of their possibilities than the fact that they still are popular despite successions of pretty bad films.

WANDERING around Hollywood town: Eddie Lowe and Bill Haines at the train to meet Mrs. Lowe, better known as Lillian Tashman . . . both getting nicely covered with lipstick . . . the usual autograph-hunters seeking signatures from the actress . . . she's just back from a vacation in Europe and personal appearance tour through the east.

All Hollywood turning out for the opening of Colleen Moore's show . . . seldom have so many celebrities attended any opening night . . . Estelle Taylor and Jack Dempsey greeting each other cordially . . . but there isn't

going to be any reconciliation . . .

happens in this town. At least a flock of reporters will be kept busy.

So much for the domestic situation. Right now Claudette is chiefly interested in getting settled, getting a car and getting to work on her new production. Fate, or perhaps it would be more correct to say the studio executives have been rather unkind in their choice of stories for this actress, who really is deserving of better.

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Claudette Colbert, a new arrival in Hollywood, but not in the movies, says she is NOT going to divorce husband Norman Foster, although they maintain separate residences. Claudette was born in France . . . maybe the separate residence business is just an old French custom.

their marriage is washed up completely . . . Irving Thalberg and wife, Norma Shearer, also there . . . and Joan Crawford, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Junior Laemmle, Kay Francis, Lois Wilson, Richard Dix and his wife, John Boles, Stuart Erwin, June Collyer and lots of others.

CARMEL MYERS and her attorney and definitely . . . Irving Thalberg and wife, Norma Shearer, also there . . . and Joan Crawford, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Junior Laemmle, Kay Francis, Lois Wilson, Richard Dix and his wife, John Boles, Stuart Erwin, June Collyer and lots of others.

Laura La Plant getting ready for a sojourn in San Francisco . . . Eddie Lowe and Bill Haines at the train to meet Mrs. Lowe, better known as Lillian Tashman . . . both getting nicely covered with lipstick . . . the usual autograph-hunters seeking signatures from the actress . . . she's just back from a vacation in Europe and personal appearance tour through the east.

Barbara Stanwyck hastening home from the studio to get that phone call from her Pay in San Francisco . . . he calls her every evening when they are separated . . . and doesn't always wait for the night rates.

DAVID NEWELL proudly displaying his new seven-year contract . . . and why not in these days . . . George Raft getting ready to play the lead in "Blood and Sand," one of Rudolph Valentino's most successful films . . . it's going to be a tough job following in Rudy's footsteps.

Competitive bidding now going on for a story written by Russell Birdwell, who formerly conducted this column . . . and then turned director . . . Jack Jungmeyer, who also covered the movies for you, doing very well as a mystery writer.

# Tulips Gave Holland Boom Like Stock Rise In Wall Street

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

IN BACON'S essay "Of Gardens" two tulips are mentioned, the first he calls the Early Tulippe, and assigns its flowering time to the latter part of January and February; the second he calls simply "the Tulippe," blooming in April. As he associates with these such wild flowers as the primrose, the crocus and the daffodil, it is possible that his April tulip is none other than the wild English tulip, a rather rare plant to-day and found chiefly in the chalk-pits of the south and east. It has a small yellow flower, which in the bud drops after the manner of a fawn-lily or erythronium, but when open is almost erect. It has a sweet delicate smell.

Hoover makes this wild tulip a native of England, but there seems some doubt about it. It is a common plant of the vineyards and orchards of northern Italy, Switzerland, Germany and the south of France, and even occurs as far north as Sweden. Its love of shady places is expressed in its botanical name of *Tulipa sylvestris*, that is "woodland tulip," which grows in the hill country of the Apennines and the Cevennes and into Spain and Portugal, and which reappears along the south side of the Mediterranean. This tulip is found in bulb lists, where it is described as "yellow, flushed with red." It is also known as *Tulipa Celsiana*. The flowers are smaller than the usual tulip ones.

The remarkable thing is that no tulips are recorded in Europe before the year 1554. They may have been there: some botanists, as Hooper, think so. Bacon's essay was not published till 1625, and by that time the tulips of the East had reached the British Isles. So that even if the April-blooming tulip was indeed the yellow one of the chalk there is still the earlier one to account for. And that the Eastern tulip was known is plain from the name he uses, for "tulip" is of Turkish origin, the original being "turban," the same word which in another form we have as "turban," the tulip having been so called because of its shape.

IN TURKISH GARDENS

So far as Europe and the Western world is concerned, the tulip derives its origin from Turkey. But that it was known in Persia is plain from the testimony of Omar Khayyam's "Rubaiyat," who tells how

"The Tulip for her wonted sup."

Of heavenly vintage lifts her chalice up."

In the year 1554 tulips were seen flowering in gardens somewhere between Adrianople and Constantinople by de Bubec, the Flemish ambassador to Turkey from the Emperor Ferdinand I. Five years later we have a more authentic record of tulips in the garden of a councillor at Augsburg in Germany, where they were seen by a Swiss naturalist, Konrad von Gesner, whose name has been immortalized in the tulip known as *Tulipa gesneriana*, thought by some botanists to be the parent of our May-flowering garden varieties. This species is common to central and southern Europe and adjacent Asia Minor. It has shining scarlet flowers with a blue-black base.

of tulipomania had passed and gone. Three hundred years after, we still look to Holland as the centre of the tulip industry. Some years ago a Dutch catalogue listed nearly 2,000 varieties.

The centre of the tulip industry in Holland is Haarlem, about a dozen miles west of Amsterdam. The country surrounding it is largely reclaimed land. A map of North Holland in the year 1288 shows nearly half the district under the sea, traversed by arms, channels, meres and salt-marshes. The surface soil thus obtained is a sandy loam, which by its looseness is specially suitable for the culture of bulbs for the market. The brown skin of tulips is thus kept whole and the bulbs can be more easily packed and shipped. Stiffer soils break up the skin and make much more care necessary.

The great areas of tulip-growing are in Holland during the flowering season to be called a paradise of flowers. Many of the bulb farms

are of large acreage, but in addition there are numbers of smaller growers, whose gardens add to the color and perhaps are even more lovely because of their smaller size and greater variety.

The great tulip-growing farms that used to be so wonderful a sight in the Santa Clara Valley of California are exceeded because of the stronger color of the tulip beds. Miss Silberrad, in her "Dutch Bulbs and Gardens" says: "To see the bulb gardens usually means to go to Haarlem towards the latter part of April, when the tulips are at their best, and there are literally acres of flowers. A patch of 700 metres of scarlet tulips, and beyond perhaps as much of yellow or white, and beyond, with nothing but a hedge between, others, yet others, everywhere. It is a wonderful sight. Red tulips and purple tulips, rose color, buff color, yellow and white and streaked."

TULIPS ELSEWHERE

Tulips are largely cultivated in England also.

Miss Silberrad tells of a property in Devonshire which has a special tulip clause embodied in the lease. The lessor is required to leave in the garden at the termination of his lease "so many hundred of a special kind of red tulip," and this it seems, has been the case for a long period.

A hundred and fifty years ago a Tulip Show was held in Ipswich, when first, second and third prizes were offered for flowers grown on property of at least three months' ownership. But the twenty years between 1840 and 1860 appear to have been the great ones for local tulip shows and it was during that time, in 1849, that the National Tulip Society was founded. In 1889 the great English naturalist, Charles Darwin, was commemorated by the Darwin tulip introduced by Kreigel of Haarlem during the eightieth anniversary of the year of his birth.

Meanwhile as the older stocks were developed new tulips were discovered to vitalize the interest in the queen of tulips. Thus in 1822, 1846, 1858 and 1894, there appeared with all the suddenness necessary for the theory of evolution by mutation certain new tulips in Savoy, France, and in Emilia and Tuscany, Italy. In 1872 a beautiful new tulip was discovered in Turkey. Thirty years later van Tubergen of Haarlem brought other tulips from the same region and from Persia and Balkars.

While the contributions of wild Nature thus swelled the already wide range of tulip flowers, the culture had spread from Europe to this continent. During the last twenty years the cultivation of tulips for the market has taken an important place in commercial gardening on the Pacific Coast, where both climate and soil are found suitable. On Vancouver Island the number of market bulb gardens is increasing and at the same time furnishing a very charming feature of the landscape. At this season the golden daffodils are replaced by the stately tulips, and the strong distinctive colors are welcome against the background of forest.

Of course it is unlikely that we shall have a second Holland here; we have neither the central situation to great and steady markets that the Dutch have, nor have we the same extent of suitable soil and environment. But that is no reason why the flower growers of Vancouver Island should not do a good business in normal times.

## INFINITE VARIETY

Perhaps one way in which a grower of tulips on the Island might make the reputation that is the best form of advertisement is the production of hybrids. Tulips, as you saw, are quite commonly variegated, and this variation has been a feature almost since their introduction into Europe, striped or "broken" tulips being pictured and described as long ago as 1614 by Parkinson. The expression "broken" is used of flowers when the original "self" color has become striped or blotched. When the color is marginal to the petals the flower is said to be "feathered," and when it extends from the base to the summit the flower is "flamed." Seedling tulips appear to break inevitably at some period in their life, and when broken the new coloration continues indefinitely. This tendency to breaking is what brings into tulip-growing an element of uncertainty, and at the same time furnishes one of the great attractions of the pursuit. As the Rev. Joseph Jacob



What looks like a group of Dutch maidens in the tulip flower fields of Holland above is a scene from the bulb country near here. This Coast, across from Victoria on the mainland near Bellingham. Thousands of acres of daffodils, tulips and other bulb flowers are now in bloom, and the raising of bulbs has become one of its leading farm industries.

says in his "Tulips," to which I am much indebted in this article: "Such is the inconsistency of the flower, the most skilled grower can never be sure what he will get in any particular year," but he goes on to quote from another writer: "In short, it may be said that it is the bewitching combination of anticipation, disappointment and unexpected delights which makes tulip-growing so fascinating to its votaries."

The breaks described above are not of the nature of "sports," but are possibly the outcome of the hybrid origin of all our tulips. The true "sports" are rather the sudden changes in color that occur from time to time and which are, fortunately, generally permanent. Hybridizing is carried on as in other plants by controlled cross-pollination. The anthers of the flowers to be pollinated are removed and the stigma protected until it is sticky, when the pollen is applied.

Mr. Jacob says: "For those who wish to embark upon an interesting and novel branch of gardening, I would suggest their taking up cross-pollination of garden varieties and natural species." He goes on to mention certain hybrids as giving "glimpses of what

# How Uncle Sam Dropped \$200,000,000 of Taxpayers' Hard-earned Money In Grain and Cotton Markets, Leaving the Farmers Worse Off Than Before

By RODNEY DUTCHER

**WASHINGTON.**—The Federal Farm Board, which has lost an estimated \$200,000,000 in public money during a three-year attempt to save the farmers, is about to go on trial before a Senate committee which will try to decide whether it should be overhauled or simply junked.

It represents a government investment of a half billion dollars in a move that was designed to stop the terrific price decline.

The board and the Agricultural Marketing Act under which it operates will be probed and prodded, assailed and defended. Private dealers in grain and cottons lead those who propose abolition of the whole system, whereas the larger national organizations of farmers insist that it be preserved and be given greater powers to enable it to become useful to agriculture.

**SCORES** of charges have been hurled at the board and its methods, but the underlying impetus to this investigation by the Senate Agriculture Committee was furnished by the fact that whereas the board and the \$500,000,000 were recommended by the Hoover administration as the best possible farm relief measure, they have been almost utterly impotent in the attempt to check bogging down farm prices and have cost the taxpayers a huge sum of money.

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, sponsor of the investigation, says the Senate "only wants to make an absolutely fair investigation for the truth." He so framed his resolution that private grain and cotton dealers will also be investigated, with especial reference to their alleged attempt to hinder or wreck the Farm Board.

Ten big questions Norris and other farm state senators want to determine are these:

1—Whether the board, regardless of its \$200,000,000 losses, has helped or hindered the farmers.

2—Whether it should be abolished, or continued with activities restricted to encouraging co-operative marketing and making loans or continued with power to use the equalization fee or the export debenture plan.

3—Whether the costly stabilization operations were in accordance with the law.

4—Whether the act has had a fair tryout or whether its successful operation was rendered impossible only by the protracted depression.

5—Whether the board, by mistaken or improper operation, has injured rather than helped the farmer co-operative movement and has entered into competition with previously established co-operatives.

6—Whether the status of the \$500,000,000 given to the board indicates the need of a change in the board's membership.

7—Whether there is justification for the \$75,000 salary paid one executive of a co-operative financially aided by the Farm Board or the \$50,000 salary paid to another.

8—Whether any exchanges, boards of trade or private dealers have hampered or interfered with the board's activities.

9—Whether politics has entered into

the affairs of the board and its sponsored co-operatives and whether there has been speculation with federal funds lent to co-operatives.

10—Whether and why the individual farmer pays from 7 to 10 per cent interest on Farm Board money originally advanced to the co-operatives at an average of 3 per cent.

**NEARLY** everyone concerned has favored this investigation. It has been opposed by none.

Norris says he has received many complaints against the board and its co-operatives which he has not made public, as he prefers not to give them publicity without proof. President John A. Simpson of the Farmers' Union has promised to bring and prove sensational charges.

"I believe we will bring out many startling things," Norris says. "I hope we can call on experts of the comptroller-general's office to help us with the investigation. We require an expert staff and we want to keep off the tools and the spurs."

There will be an examination of the books. The investigation ought to show why these high-salaried men get so much money and what they do to earn it. It will surely show exorbitance. It probably will disclose that many private grain dealers are doing all they can to hamper the Farm Board organizations.

The only thing the Farm Board claims is that it raised farm prices above the world price. It had \$500,000,000 and it did raise the price. But they have not finished the deal and we cannot say yet how good or bad it was.

The effect of the huge carryings in wheat and cotton, meanwhile, has acted to depress prices.

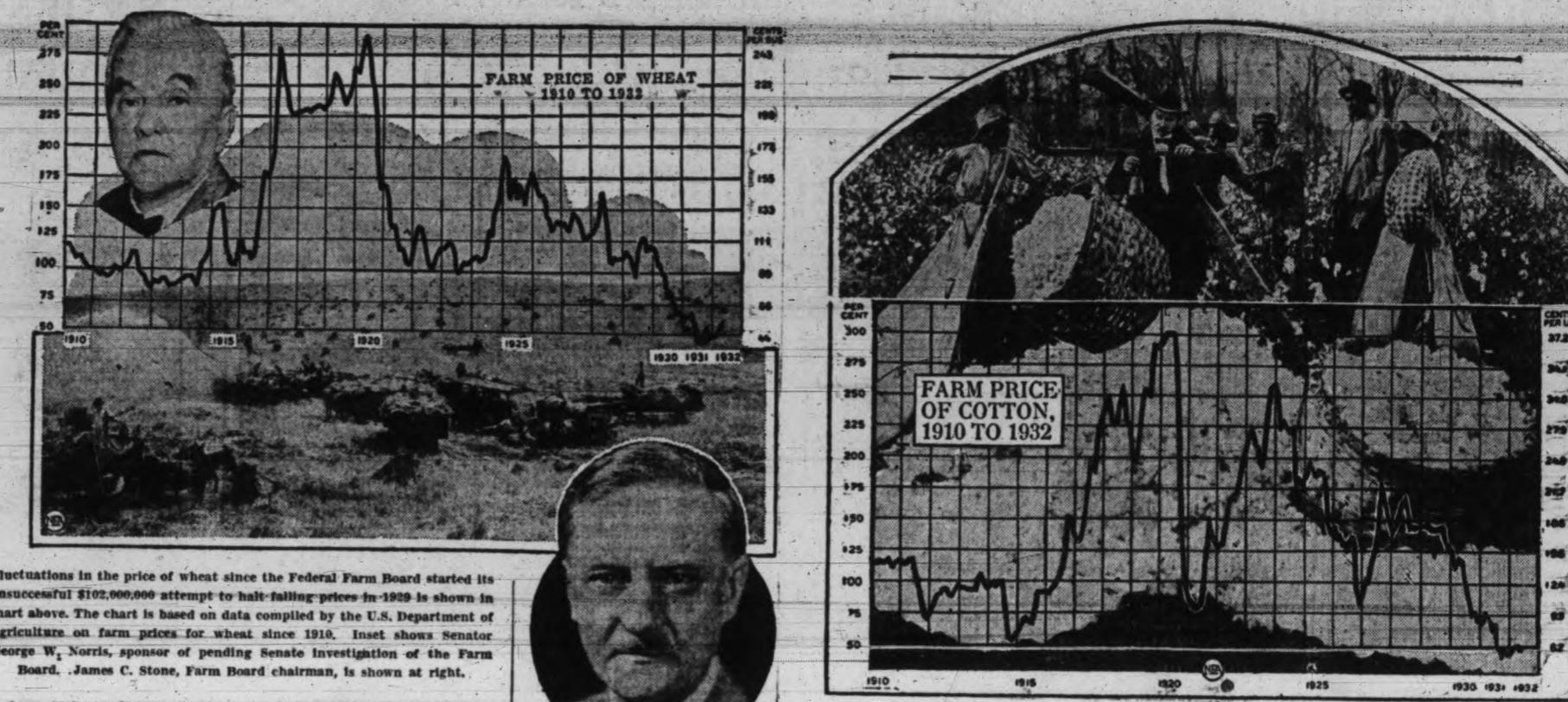
The Farm Board's most bitter enemies are found in the private grain and cotton trades. They are especially bitter at the loan policy, authorized Congress, which "sides one class citizen in competing with another class of citizens."

Cotton shippers say the board's cotton operations will cost the taxpayers about \$10,000,000 and have been positively harmful to producers as well as others in the industry, it holding discouraging investors in cotton and encouraging cotton farmers to raise huge crops.

The GRAIN trade says the farmer would be getting more for his wheat had there never been any Farmers' National Grain Corporation or Grain Stabilization Corporation. It is alleged that the Farm Board encouraged its favored co-operatives to recklessly borrow.

From various sources it is charged that the board has injured the true co-operative movement.

By "building co-operatives from the



Fluctuations in the price of wheat since the Federal Farm Board started its unsuccessful \$100,000,000 attempt to halt falling prices in 1929 is shown in chart above. The chart is based on data compiled by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on farm prices for wheat since 1910. Inset shows Senator George W. Norris, sponsor of pending Senate investigation of the Farm Board.

James C. Stone, Farm Board chairman, is shown at right.

stand at about two-thirds the pre-war level.

By using co-operatives as agents for its ill-fated stabilization policy;

By dictating actions of co-operatives so as to make their officials mere board agents;

Completely eliminating "farmer control" by attempting to "destroy" with aid of its \$500,000,000 farmer organizations which it could not control; by forcing into its system the old partnerships, which were never owned controlled by farmers.

Carrying and operating charges have mounted on the wheat and the same goes for cotton. The board bought 1,310,000 bales of cotton at 16.3 cents a pound and cotton has been down around 6 cents. The cotton is being held, by agreement, until 1933.

The general results are well-known. The board bought 330,000,000 bushels of wheat and, when it made its first fall, still held 190,000,000 bushels. It paid an average of 62 cents a bushel. Wheat lately has been selling below 40 cents.

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On the first of last November the board estimated a "paper loss" of \$102,000,000. Congress has since voted \$40,000,000 bushel of the wheat for unemployed relief and a few million bushels have been sold.

**FEDERAL FARM BOARD**, if you judge it by what has happened to the farmer in the nearly three years since it was appointed to effect its will, has been a frightful failure.

Otherwise, it would not be in for such intense scrutiny from Congress as it will receive during the investigation by the Senate-Agricultural Committee.

Battered by a 50 per cent decline in farm prices since 1929, by huge surpluses in the big crops, by continued depression with its effect of lower consumption, by rural bank failures and drought and other adversities for which the Farm Board can hardly be blamed, the American farmer is to-day far worse off than before he ever heard of the Agricultural Marketing Act, which was hailed as the means of salvation.

Farm income fell from about twelve billion dollars in 1929 to about seven billion dollars in 1931. Farm prices



(C. Bachrach

How the price of cotton has fallen, despite the \$500,000,000 Federal Farm Board's activity since its formation in 1929, is shown in the above chart, prepared from data compiled by the U.S. Department of Commerce and covering cotton prices from 1910 to the present. For purposes of comparison, a price of 12.4 cents a pound is rated at 100 per cent.

President Hoover said, any attempt at Board subsidies. Although the stabilization corporations represented purely a Farm Board venture, they were placed in charge of the two co-operatives.

E. F. Creekmore, vice-president and general manager of the A. C. C. A. receives \$75,000 a year. He will also receive plenty of attention from the investigating senators. He admitted, when examined by the agriculture committee last November, that the average cotton farmer's income was about \$300 a year.

A tremendous amount of criticism has followed revelation that two officials of co-operatives sponsored by the board have been receiving salaries of \$75,000 and \$50,000 a year, respectively, with salaries of other officers in proportion.

The board created—or helped create—such national co-operatives as national sales agencies for groups of co-operative associations dealing in specific commodities. Those best known are the Farmers' National Grain Corporation and the American Cotton Co-operative Association.

Through control exercised along with the granting of loans, the co-operatives have come to be regarded as Farm Board with reference to Milnor.

E. F. Creekmore was formerly a cotton merchant at Fort Smith, Ark. His associates say he used to make as much as \$75,000 a year in the cotton business. Farm Board members have insisted that the salary was not exorbitant because it was essential to

obtain the services of a master hand for such a vitally important position.

The cotton co-operative's payroll runs about \$1,000,000 a year. H. G. Safford, vice-president and sales manager, makes \$35,000 a year.

George S. Milnor, general manager of the grain co-operative, receives \$50,000 a year. He used to be associated with a milling company in Alton, Ill. The grain corporation has 947 employees. Vice-president and General Manager J. M. Chilton gets \$32,500 a year, and Treasurer W. I. Bean \$30,000 a year.

"With a business of that magnitude a salary of that kind is not out of line with industrial operations," says Chairman James C. Stone of the Farm Board with reference to Milnor.

One criticism of the Farm Board is based on the fact that under Chairman Alexander Legge it first offered the management of the co-operative and the Grain Stabilization Corporation to James H. Murray, president of the Chicago Board of Trade.

## Five Wives Locked In Truck Travel With Kashmir's Maharajah

Special Fire Also Goes With Hari Singh When He Is on the Move With His Fleet of Rolls-Royce Cars; Eight Elephants, Four Palaces and Two Big Yachts Also Among Belongings of Ruler of Romantic Land

**MORE** details of the life of Kashmir and its Maharajah, Hari Singh, described and pictured here last week by Capt. John Noel, F.R.G.S., in his lectures under the National Council of Education, are given by Gordon Sinclair, traveling correspondent of The Toronto Daily Star. In his article from Delhi, Mr. Sinclair writes:

The Maharajah of Kashmir owns the northern slice of India, four palaces, five Rolls-Royces, the river Shalimar, eight elephants, two big yachts and five wives. At the moment of writing I am completely surrounded by his wives and something will have to be done about it.

This should ordinarily have been mail day in India's capital and I was up with the dawn to see what Santa Claus brought. He brought nothing because this is a holiday called "Shivarati" and the postal boys

had run down to the Jumna to wash away all their sins.

I was just ambling back to my bungalow when a scarlet Rolls-Royce truck roared merrily behind. I stood aside. The truck was a weird looking thing and the maharajah has rented eleven of them. I've got the other and already the cuties from Kashmir are wondering about the tick of this word-writing machine-gun.

After the women were safely closeted away a third truck, also a scarlet Rolls, came up the drive and they unloaded a fire. No fooling, a living burning fire. This was brought into

the bungalow, too, but so far the elephants have been left at home.

The walls and corridors of this part of the building are whitewashed concrete so they could safely set the fire right down and by rigging up some sort of a ventilation outfit keep the thing going without smoking us all out.

After the fire was drawing nicely they brought in one more truck loaded with food and water and set up a sort of sidewalk bazaar for the harem. Kashmir is roughly 1,000 miles from here and it took the caravan a week to make the run. Much of this was through jagged rocks which awed with blood-thirsty rebels and in that part of the trip the rajah had to bring along a big escort from his own personal army.

When he arrived here the women went into close seclusion. Unless they

go to a special screened-in place at the movies and travel in the black-glass truck they will not move outside their rooms. The rajah himself has gone to live with Lord Willingdon. Only his wives and flock of servants are here at the bungalow. To you and I this all seems so goofy. Even

within his own country this potentate travels around with special food, fire and funkeys. He hauls his wives up and down the land like they were so many sacks of flour. When he does get them here he doesn't even eat with them. My only glimpse of the queer quintette came when they climbed the stairs. I couldn't tell you if they are handsome, homely or what.

There is a duel scene in the early part of that picture, but here that's all cut out. No Hindu should ever see two white men fighting. No, no, no. Undignified. Might lower his respect for us. Such pictures as "The Spoilers" with the climax a ferocious fist fight between white men wouldn't dare be shown.

Over here it's pretty much the same in every line. Privilege. Discount. Reduction for cash. Take the movies. No white man is allowed in the cheap seats. Soldiers say they can't afford 60 cents to \$1.10 to see a four-year-old picture, so forthwith soldiers get in at half price. Then that spreads to all government employees so the rest

of us on the outside-looking-in have seen who this guy Sinclair is anyhow, but they have not sent to me. Too wise for that. They have done a bit of sleuthing on the side. The result is a polite visit from a frock-coated assistant manager who honey me with the dope that my bill will be reduced.

There is a special rate for international journalists at all four hotels. Well, that's just great because India easily takes the cake as the world's most expensive travel land for the white man. However, it does get cheaper, as you go north, so if you get a sudden dispatch from Mount Everest you'll probably know why.

Meantime the ladies of the harem are to be heard giggling through the thinning walls which separate the rooms. Whatever they've got to giggle about has me tickled. And now let's head down for the Jumna and watch the royal envelope have sent around to

## Our Wildflower That Cures "Bruises From Hasty Husbands' Fists"

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

SEVERAL of our wildflowers are known in gardens throughout the world and are familiar in gardeners' lists of plants and shrubs. One of them is of the lily family and is commonly known as False or Western Solomon's-seal. It is in wild life a plant of moist, shady places, where its fleshy rootstock can increase in rich black humus. There under the shadow of cedar and maple its tall leafy stems, strong and vigorous almost as shrubs, bear at their tips clusters of flowers possessed of an exquisite creamy whiteness and, what is very precious among our wildflowers, a delicious exotic perfume.

The flowers, like all those of the lily family, have their parts in multiples of three. What distinguishes these white stars is that the stamens replace the petals as the conspicuous parts of the flower, each having a proportionately wide filament to support the creamy anther. The color of the flower is due not only to the white filaments, creamy anthers, and white pistil, but also to the whiteness of the stem where it bears the flower cluster. The flowers open from the lower part of the cluster first, the top or younger part having a pale green tint. The arrangement of the flower cluster is a little suggestive of the goat's-beard spire, the flowers being arranged on side branches which by their decrease in length towards the top give the cluster a pyramidal shape, but without losing their finger-like looseness. It might be thought from its habitat that the western Solomon's-seal would be unsuitable for most

gardens, since few of them possess the moist and shady nooks it prefers in the woods. I find, however, that it does quite well under ordinary conditions. I have it growing in an ordinary sandy loam, apt to be somewhat stiff and caked after the winter rain, but the plant flourishes and bears flowers with perfect satisfaction. It is true that it might be larger and in a more suitable position, but none the less it is a delightful object at this its flowering season.

At one time the western Solomon's-seal was much more frequently met with than now, when it tends to become rather a rarity. Some plants were no doubt removed to gardens, but probably the decrease has been due to the spread of settlement into places it once occupied, when the cutting down of trees and the clearing of the land would lead to its destruction quite unwittingly.

Some years ago the English Gardeners' Chronicle contained a fine photograph of our Pacific Coast or western Solomon's-seal, and spoke highly of it as a garden plant. I notice in a catalogue of native plants from the Blue Ridge of Carolina that its eastern relative, with which in some floras ours shares the botanical name of Smilacina racemosa, is listed as a hardy native perennial.

A CURE FOR BRUISES FROM HASTY HUSBANDS' FISTS

Our English name of "False Solomon's-seal" requires a little explanation. It is "false" because the name of "Solomon's-seal" properly belongs to a related plant. This plant received its name from certain round markings on the rootstock which resemble the impressions of a seal. So far, so good; but in olden days the doctrine of resemblance led people to connect such things with

healing and magic. The seal-like marks on the Polygonatum were therefore thus interpreted: as seals are used to seal or close up things that are open or broken, so the root on which they occur is to be used for the sealing or healing up of cuts, wounds, broken bones and so on, by laying the root on the injured place. It was also highly recommended for taking away "in one night any bruise, black or blew spots, gotten by falls or women's wilfulness in stumbling upon their hasty husbands' fists."

Some people have seen the significance of the name in the flowers, which in the true Solomon's-seal hang down after the manner of an old-fashioned bunch of seals. But I think the name pre-dates the wearing of seals in this way. I have spoken of the perfume of our Solomon's-seal as "exotic." I mean by this that the perfume is somehow suggestive of warmer climates and their plants. We have a few plants whose flowers seem to me to possess this quality of perfume. Thus the aclylis or May-leaf, whose leaves when dried resemble sweet-scented grass, has a spike of white flowers of singular and delicate odor. The gorse, which grows here and there by our road sides and lawns, has its deep gold-colored flowers on the air of winter and spring is also the possessor of a rich unusual scent. One has, however, to be careful in making any close acquaintance with it, for the sharp spines among the flowers have remarkable penetrating power. The little pink lady's-slipper also has a delicious other-world perfume that seems to suit admirably the quaint charm of the flower. And the pink and white boykinia—also known as "aconite saxifrage"—has an unforgettable winey scent, inextricably associated with some of the most charming and retired spots of our Island.

# BRITISH PLAN DRIVE TO FREE 2,000,000 SLAVES

## Autos and Highways Make Ancient Egypt Modern Land Luring Curious To Ruins



The old meets the new at right as an ancient type Egyptian ferry takes a modern auto across the Nile from Luxor to Thebes. At left is a natty Egyptian traffic cop all dolled up and standing on one of Cairo's busiest corners.

## THROW DICE FOR BIBLES AND ROAST RAMS

### Quaint May Customs From Olden Days Are Observed in Britain

### Candle Auction Is Staged With Bread-cheese-pickle Supper

London—May provides a wealth of old custom traceable to early Christian and even pagan days in the British Isles.

One of the best-known festivals is the Furry Dance at Helston in Cornwall, when the people of the town dance through the streets, entering the houses and dancing through them. The first two couples in this mid-day dance are of Helston birth, and the most recent Helston bride is the leading lady. All wear lilles of the valley.

Preceded by the band and beades carrying staves, the procession follows a traditional route. Earlier in the day forty schoolboys, accompanied by members of the Old Cornwall Society, sing at certain places in Helston the Hail-tow Song to a lovely old traditional air and words of quaint significance recalling Robin Hood, the Spanish Armada, St. George and the brave days of "Merrie England."

Oxfordshire is the great county of the Morris dancers, but troupes still make their appearance early in May and later at Whitstable, May 16, when at Bampton, near Oxford, troupes of dancers caper on the greensward as they have done for hundreds of years.

Each troupe consists of six dancers, a musician and a fool, who keeps the crowd back with a bladder on the end of his stick. With bells on their heels, they dance the Bear Dance, and the Pipe Dance, afterward meeting another troupe for a joint festival in the Market Place.

St. George's Fair at Modbury, near Ivybridge in Devon, is proclaimed with ancient ceremony dating back to the days of Edward III. The town crier opens the fair by hoisting the glove, a silver-colored hand set amid a garland of flowers on top of the old town bell.

The automobile has spread roads all over this ancient centre of civilization," Wright says. Going east from Cairo you can drive to Suez, eighty miles distant, and now reach from Cairo by daily buses. To the northeast you can drive over a good road from Cairo to Ismailia, about ninety miles.

"You can easily drive from Cairo to Jerusalem in two days, and part of this road is macadamized."

### MODERN CITY

A tour of Cairo alone will convince the most sceptical that the auto has come to stay and work wonders in this ancient land. Fine paved streets traverse the city. Over these hundreds of cars pass daily, some of them bearing picturesque bedouins on their way to the "Helipolis" race track to pit their Arab stallions against the finest horsemen of Europe.

The motor vehicle plays an important part in the commercial life of Egypt. More than 5,000 trucks carry on construction, transportation and commerce in the country. Sixty per cent of these are of American make. All street cleaning and fire department equipment is of motor vehicle type.

King Fuad has had a lot to do with development of the country's highway system. At present he is planning not only for the extension of fine roads throughout Egypt, but through the desert country.

## SOCIETY BRIDES GET PEKINGESE

### Lady Mayfair Chronicles News of London's Fashionable West End

### Bread and Butter Now Appear on Menus of Smart Hotels Because of Flu

Written by Lady Mayfair for Reuter's London—Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose are seen every fine morning walking with their nurses in Hyde Park. Often they feed the serpentines ducks with bread from a paper bag.

Lady Oxford is said to be writing a book about the King's early life.

Pekingese are increasingly popular. Every society bride gets given one or two. Closely room attendants at fashionable restaurants have to look after dozens while their mistresses lunch.

Bread-and-milk appears on menus of several smart hotels. The influenza epidemic is blamed for this.

Victorian memories are aroused by revival of "San Toy" at Daly's Theatre. Hayden Coffin was there one night, remembering how he played the romantic young naval officer in 1899.

Victor McLaglen, the British actor whom Hollywood turned into a star, is coming to play in a British production at £1,000 a week.

The Underground is now writing "Way Out" instead of "Exit" above its gates. They say it's easier for children to understand.

### ROAD TO HOLY LAND

Roads lead east from Cairo to Palestine, a distance driven in about seventeen hours. It is possible to go west 600 miles into the Sahara Desert.

The whole delta of the Nile is traversed by roads as far north as Assuan. The road from Cairo to Alexandria is a very good one, and the trip can be made in about three hours.

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"You can easily drive from Cairo to Jerusalem in two days, and part of this road is macadamized."

### EXCLUSIVE CLUB LETS WOMEN IN

Written by Lady Mayfair for Reuter's London—Women have broken into a male stronghold this week!

Members of the Junior Constitutional Club in Piccadilly may now invite their friends of the fairer sex to lunch or dine with them at the club on Saturdays and Sundays.

One of the best rooms in this hitherto exclusively male resort has been "reconditioned" to receive them. The Morning Room has been divided into two, one part being furnished as a special dining-room and the other as a lounge.

Moreover, feminine touches—flowers, artistic lamp-shades and settees draped in pastel-colored loose covers—have been introduced to make the ladies feel thoroughly at home.

## GERMANS BEGIN FIGHT TO END ROYAL DOLES

LONDON.—"Down with royal dole-drawers!" That is the strange cry which may be heard on the floor of the German Reichstag when that body meets again. It will raise an uproar.

Every Royalist and Nationalist deputy will turn purple with wrath and sharp words will be interchanged. But a number of Socialist and Centrist deputies are determined to go ahead with plans to abolish royalist doles.

For Germany is unique in the world in that it has a regiment of "ees"—former kings, queens, princes, dukes—all on the dole.

They do not call it that, of course. They do not have to stand in line to draw their money and they do not have to wonder whether there will be enough to pay the rent and buy some food. For most of them still have some castles and estates and the doles they draw are very handsome.

### TIRE OF PAYING SOLDIERS

In fact, it is a glaring contrast to the condition of Germany generally. The government says it cannot pay the war reparations and the private loans made to Germany.

Last August, as an extreme measure, President Hindenburg issued a decree increasing taxes, cutting doles of 3,000,000 unemployed and at the same time making a substantial cut in the wages and salaries of all people working in Germany.

With all this brought very sharply to mind, various Socialist and Centrist deputies have written motions looking to the abrogation of the princely doles. They think Hindenburg ought to cut them down or wipe them out by a decree similar to that which cut their living.

But failing that, they want a law which will enable the states of Germany to take matters into their own hands. In a time when every penny is needed, they are tired of seeing huge sums paid out annually to princely idlers, and handsome pensions allotted to chamberlains, secretaries and other functionaries at former courts.

The history of the financial dealings of Germany and the individual states, as regards their former hereditary rulers, is an extraordinary chapter of modern history.

After the ex-kaiser scuttled for safety to Doorn in Holland, he was allowed to bring over vanloads of silver and gold plate and objects of art. Then he made a coquettishly impudent demand.

He claimed as his own property all the castles built out of money wrung from the German taxpayer, vast art collections, forests, domains and money at former courts.

In Germany there were stout republican propagandists for the total expropriation of all royal and princely property. Lady Mayfair for Reuter's London—Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose are seen every fine morning walking with their nurses in Hyde Park. Often they feed the serpentines ducks with bread from a paper bag.

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### CHAPERONES REVIVED FOR COMING OUT GIRLS AS HEIGHTENING THEIR PROSPECTS

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## PRINCE EATS TRIPES, ONIONS; SHERRY OUTMODES COCKTAILS AT LONDON AFTERNOON PARTIES

Written by Lady Mayfair for Reuter's London—The most romantic news item of the week comes from the Forest of Dean. There is a motor coach which runs between the Forest and Cheltenham (about twenty-five miles), which exists specially for the benefit of courting couples. It is called the Lovers Coach.

It arrives in Cheltenham about 7 o'clock on Sunday evenings, filled with young men from the Forest of Dean who go to visit their sweethearts. Then the coach waits after the regular bus services have stopped, to take the young men home again at 11 p.m.

### AN ELEPHANT'S "SNACK"

London—The Prince of Wales has disclosed that he likes tripe and onions! But this revelation is really all part of the current trend towards simplicity in eating. Complicated dishes with strange foreign names are less in favor than they were. The smartest restaurants are now serving eggs and bacon. And a famous chef has stated that Lloyd George's favorite dish is saddle of mutton with red currant jelly.

Moreover, feminine touches—flowers, artistic lamp-shades and settees draped in pastel-colored loose covers—have been introduced to make the ladies feel thoroughly at home.



Duke Ernst of Sachsen-Altenberg, above, is asking the ex-subjects to restore property to him valued at 27,000,000 marks, or more than \$6,000,000. German Socialists are fighting to stop such payments.

## BEER REPLACES CHAMPAGNE AT "DEBS" PARTIES

### KITCHEN-AFFAIRS ALSO VOGUE IN LONDON SOCIETY ON NEED FOR ECONOMY

### CHAPERONES REVIVED FOR COMING OUT GIRLS AS HEIGHTENING THEIR PROSPECTS

London—The 1932 debutante here is going in for economy parties.

Instead of elaborate coming-out balls, with champagne, expensive bands and wonderful floral decorations, most of the girls to be presented at this year's royal courts will make their debut at a charity ball or supper dance, or even at an informal "kitchen" party, of the type so popular this spring, at which eggs and bacon, sausages, kippers, beer and coffee are the principal refreshments.

Lady Howard de Walden, whose majestic ballroom at Seaford House always has been one of the bulwarks of the London season, has given a lead to hostesses who want to entertain but need to economize. She is bringing out her nieces, Miss Van Raalte, who has just left a finishing school in Munich; but says that a series of balls is out of the question.

Instead she is giving one big ball in the middle of May, and during June and July, a series of small fortnightly dances for fifty or sixty young people at a time, at which a gramophone will be used instead of a band and orangeade and iced coffee in place of champagne.

Chaperones for debutantes are being revived this season, for it is the determination of certain influential hostesses to recapture some of the lost dignity of society. People are realizing, too, that old-fashioned methods are apt to be better for a girl's prospects.

Debutantes this spring are far less "seen" than has been the case in recent years. They are going out a little, quite quietly, with their mothers or other chaperones, but will not be considered "out" until the season begins and they have been presented at court.

The small private dance to which only friends and relations are invited is popular again. Some hostesses are joining forces and giving joint parties for two or three girls. Many of these dances have been planned for dates after the first court.

Other nations where slavery exists do not present so promising a prospect.

### CRUELTY STILL RULES

In Arabia, chieftains point out that they have always had slaves, and they see no reason why the "unbelievers" from Africa should not serve them.

Their slaves are often treated with the most extreme cruelty.

Their slave boats still scurry across the Red Sea, returning with a cargo of slaves to be sold in towns in the interior.

Another and more adroit method is used to bring slaves into Arabia. The slaves are embarked as pilgrims for Mecca.

They never return from these pilgrimages. Finding themselves without money, many are content to serve for their food and clothing. Others are seized forcibly and sold into bondage.

### ONE HAPPY BLACK LAND

Liberia affords a picture of strange contrast, matched nowhere else on the globe.

Founded originally as a haven for freed slaves from the United States, the negro republic has become one of the leading slave nations of the world.

A thin fringe of civilization on the come a great favorite.

## Slavers' Boats Smuggle Human Cargo On Red Sea As Prices of Serfs Advance



The scene above is a typical one in ancient Abyssinia, where 2,000,000 negroes are still held as slaves . . . the sketch at right above shows the artist's conception of an Arabian slaver crossing the Red Sea with a cargo of blacks . . . Ras Tafari, on the right, is the ruler of the negro kingdom. He is trying to free his enslaved subjects.

## GLOOMY DEAN ATROCITY ART TALK REBUKED

London—With the freedom of 2,000,000 Abyssinian slaves as their goal, the British Anti-Slavery Society is in the midst of a new campaign to rid the world of human bondage.

Abyssinia, picturesque relic of the civilization of 3,000 years ago, is the point of their principal present campaign.

There are 2,000,000 slaves in Abyssinia, despite the proclamation of the Ras Tafari outlawing the owning of human lives.

Slaves are bought and sold in the Atlantic coast is backed by a vast area of semi-savagery and cannibalism. Many of the government officials were accused of slave trading by the League of Nations' investigating body.

With a population of more than 200,000, Liberia has less than 100,000 persons who can be called civilized by even the widest stretch of the imagination.

Slavery in China consists chiefly of the selling of young girls for a stipulated number of years by their parents. Slaves there are estimated to number 2,000,000. The number is decreasing slowly.

Ras Tafari, the Abyssinian ruler, is undoubtedly trying to rid his nation of its 2,000,000 slaves, but there are many obstacles in his path.

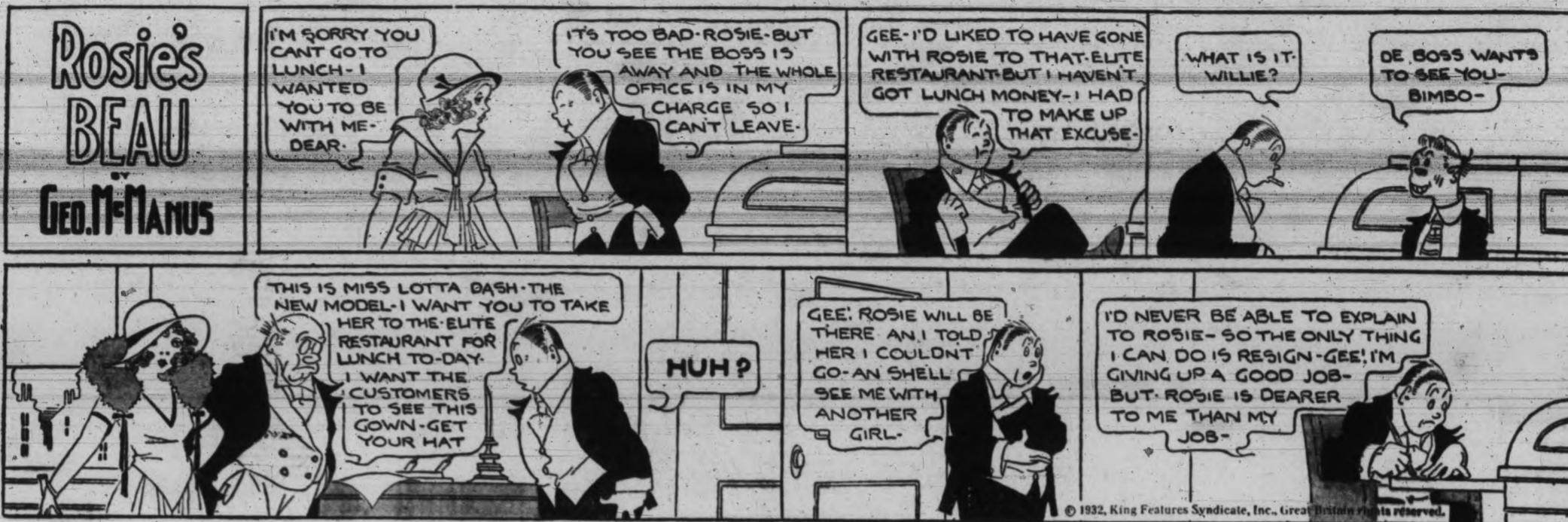
Abyssinia is half-way between feudalism and barbarism. Many of the chiefs, while recognizing the authority of the king, maintain their own small armies and hold the power of life and death over all their subjects. Many of their soldiers are slaves, and to free them would greatly weaken their owners' power.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1932

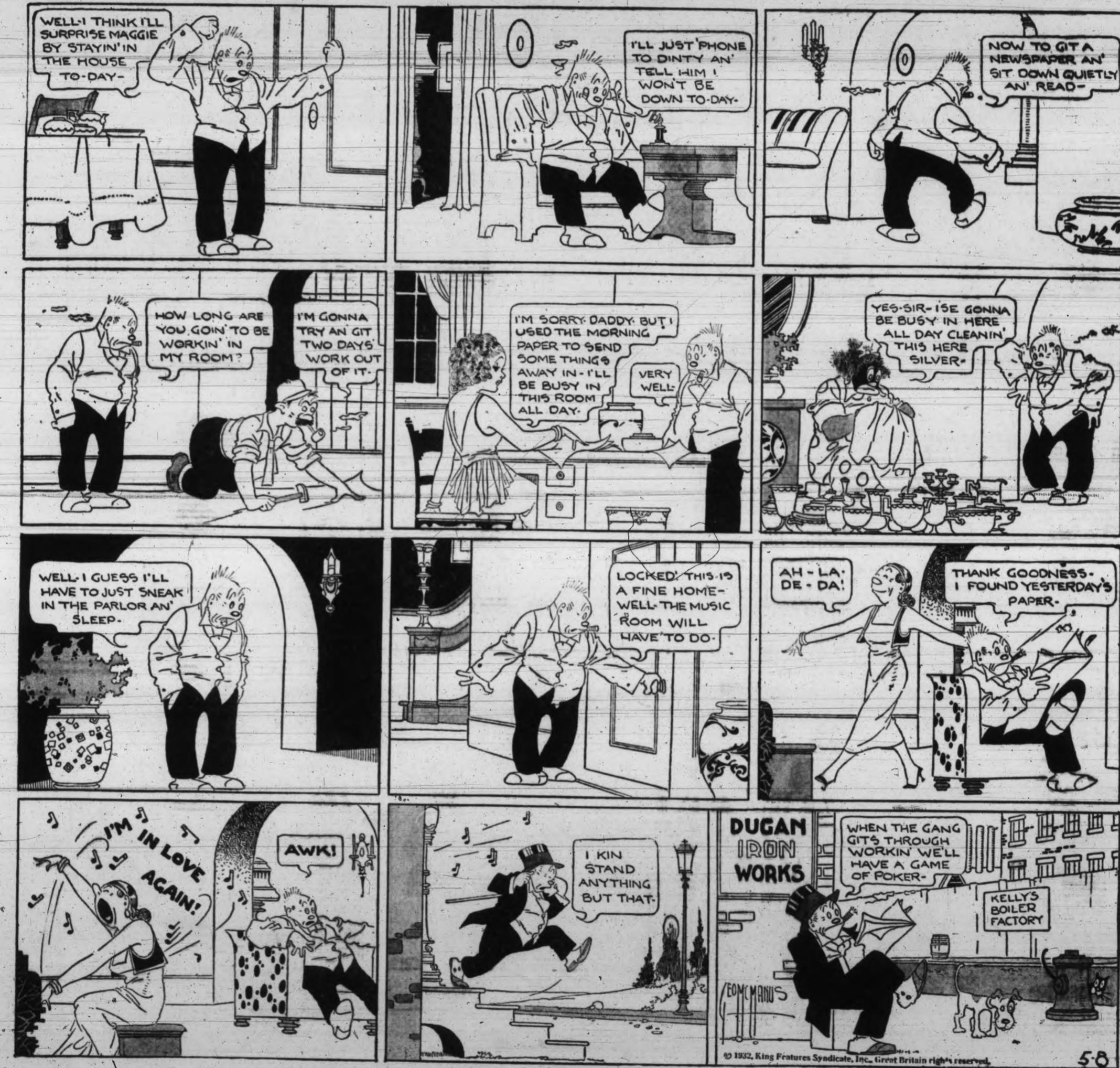
## Mr. and Mrs. -





## Bringing Up Father

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**TILLIE THE TOILER**

FASHION CUT-OUTS



FOLD BACK ON DOTTED LINE  
BUBBLES  
RUS COSTOVER

**Tillie the Toiler**

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